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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Trade Deficit Hit \$12.5 Billion For Month of June

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Imerchandise trade deficit shot up
in June to \$12.54 billion, as American purchases of foreign products use to record levels, the Commerce

Department reported Tuesday.
The 28.5 percent increase in the deficit, from a downward-revised May figure of \$9.76 hillion, jolted markets and sent the dollar tum-

U.S. factories ran in July at their highest rate in eight years, 2 sign of inflationary pressure. Page 11.

found strong support.

ed a deficit of around \$10.9 billion. which would have matched the deffricit as originally reported for May. In New York, the dollar overcame early falls to end higher at 1.8895 Deutsche marks, compared with 1.8800 Monday. Against the yen, it was up to 133.70 yen from 133.30.

Stock prices rose in active trading in New York and bond prices also advanced, drawing strength

Kiosk Israelis Kill 2

In Prison Riot

JERUSALEM (Reuters) -Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinians and wounded three on Tuesday in rioting at the desert prison camp of Ketziot, an army spokesman said.

Military sources said dozens of prisoners, most of them detained without trial for alleged involvement in the eightmonth-old Palestinian uprising, took part in the riot. No injuries to Israeli personnel were reported.

(Related article, Page 2)



Richard S. Williamson, an assistant secretary of state. said the U.S. would pay its share for UN peacekeeping forces but would still withhold regular funds. Page 6.

General News Burma freed 51 scized in demonstrations as troops return in force to capital.

Business/Finance Britain may need to raise taxes to cool inflation, the OECD Page 11.



DM 1.8895 Pound 1.7015 Yen 133.70 from the dollar. (Pages 9 and 15).

But Allen Sinai, chief economist of Boston Co., said, "The June trade figure is a big disappointment, and the implications are very scary for financial markets.

"It is unfortunate and scary that the only ways to get the deficit down are further declines in the dollar and/or a major slowdown or recession in the economy," he said, adding that "neither of those prospects is very pleasant." Mr. Sinai said that "A higher dollar means higher inflation, higher interest rates and a turbulent financial mar-

Jerry Jasinowski, chief econobling in Europe and the United mist and executive vice president of States, though the currency quickly the National Association of Manuund strong support.

Most economists had anticipatlarge deterioration of the trade deficit is likely to send the dollar into a tailspin and unsettle financial markets," he said

> Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, tried to put the best face on the trade oumbers for the Reagan administration. He said the June increase "is not cause for alarm" and emphasized that this year's delicit is running at a far lower annual rate than the 1987 record shortfall of \$170.3 billion. The current annual rate is about \$140 billion.

> Nonetheless, June's \$12.5 billioo trade deficit was the highest since February's shortfall of \$14.4 billion, which triggered a 100-point fall in the U.S. stock market's key barometer, the Dow Jones industrial average, when it was announced

The deficit just announced is aftions. Before such adjustment, the government said, the June shortfall was \$12.62 billion, against a revised \$9.51 billion deficit for May.

While U.S. overseas sales

dropped by \$700 million in June, to a still high level of \$26.8 billion, a sharp increase in imports was seen as the major reason for the worsening trade deficits. Imports increased by \$2.2 billion, to a new record of \$39.4 billion.

This almost 6 percent increase in See TRADE, Page 15



President Ronald Reagan shouting to reporters Tuesday as he met Vice President George Bush at an airfield in New Orleans. Mr. lose."

Reagan, who addressed the Republican convention on Monday night, departed as Mr. Bush arrived to accept the party's nomination.

An

Soviets' Steel City Is a Poisoned Dream

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

MAGNITOGORSK, U.S.S.R. - Day and night, the smokestacks ter adjustment for seasonal variations. Before such adjustment, the Kombinat heave plumes of orange. black and white into a perpetually bazy sky. This sight once inspired Soviet

poets to pen heroic couplets about the city — "Eternal city! Iron city!" — built in the first fever of Stalin's industrialization campaign and still reckoned to be the world's

a decrepit giant coughing its poisubject sons into the air over the Ural able. Mountains and defying the eco-

management.

Here in the Russian "rust belt," a visitor fresh from the heady political circus in Moscow finds a sobering dose of the realities Mr. Gorbachev is up against in his attempts to stimulate the Soviet economy. To be sure, his policies have

meant startling changes for this working-class city of 430,000. The city newspaper has grown bolder, writing about fatal accilargest steel producer.

Today, Stalin's city of steel is the problem of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the local results of Stalin's terror. subjects that were long untouch-

Stalinism in the movie theaters.

. People can oow buy \$2.80 pork kebabs or \$650 custom-chiseled marble tombstones from independent vendors, an outgrowth of Mr. Gorbachev's move to open the doors to a bit of private enterprise. A more striking symptom of the Gorbachev revolution is an independent political group that gath-

ers each Thursday night at the cor-oer of Marx and Gagario to demand eleaner air through curbs on the steel mill. The group is grudgingly tolerated.

But so far, the citizens say they

There is a daring bit of oudity in have seen more glasnost, or open-

nomic good intentions of Mr. Gorbachev's campaign to revive the Soviet economy under efficient of Culture and a surge of anti-

Meat, sausage, butter, sugar and vodka are rationed. Nearly a quarter of the inhabitants languish on a waiting list to get an apartment in the monotonous concrete blocks on the city's outskirts. Worst of all, the steel mill itself,

like much of the muscle-bound Soviet industrial economy, has become a virtual albatross. The local iron ore is depleted, the technology outmoded and the public increasingly alarmed by pollution and illness rates that now, thanks to glas-

See SOVIET, Page 2

Bush Discloses Senator Quayle Is Running Mate

NEW ORLEANS - Ending weeks of intense speculation, Vice President George Bush announced Tuesday that Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, 41, a conservative who has specialized in military and bud-get issues, would be his running

Mr. Bush unveiled his choice for the vice presidential spot on the ticket at a welcoming rally for the Republican nominee-to-he soon after arriving in New Orleans from Washington.

"My choice is an outstanding U.S. senator," Mr. Bush said. "He is a leader in matters of national

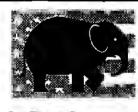
security. The vice president added that Mr. Ouavle was "a dynamic voung leader for the future of our party

and of our nation." The senator, in brief remarks at the rally, said he was "a bit numbed" and told the crowd: "George Bush will keep the free-dom and peace in this world."

"We will win," he added, "because America cannot afford to An ardent conservative in his

second term in the Senate, Mr. Quayle has seen little of the national spotlight and has yet to attain the level of peer respect enjoyed by his Republican colleague, Senator Richard G. Lugar.

Indiana is one of the most con-



On Page 8

 Michael Dukakis had a quick response to President Reagan's speech.

 Robertson supporters have become a key bloc in the Republican Party.



he was not exactly a household word when the news came that he was a prime vice presidential pros-

With his youth and good looks, Mr. Quayle was quickly mobbed by. reporters at the Republican National Convention. He basked in the attention. "A few more days of this — we can take it," he joked. Senator Quayle said that "life has been very good" to him.
"I never had to worry about

where I was going to go," he said." Born in Indianapolis, J. Danforth Quayle is a member of a prominent publishing family, the Pulliams. His grandfather was Eugene Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News, the Arizo-

Mr. Quayle's father, James C. Quayle, is publisher of the Huntington Herald-Press.

na Republic and the Phoeoix

He attended DePauw University, which many of his relatives attended. As for the family fortune, Senator Quayle said he did not see much of that. "My grandfather didn't believe in inherited wealth,"

Mr. Quayle met his wife. Marilyn, at law school at Indiana Uni-See BUSH, Page 8

Candidacy by Franjieh **Sparks Lebanese Crisis**

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service

BEIRUT - Sulciman Francish the Lebanese president when civil war broke out in 1975, announced Tuesday that he was running again for president, and his opponents quickly warned that his nominatioo would plunge the country back into civil war.

Mr. Franjieh proclaimed his candidature two days before the Lebanese parliament was due to convene to choose a successor to President Amin Gemayel, whose six-year term in office will expire Sept. 23.

Io a statement from his summer residence in the north of the country, Mr. Franneh, 78, told the Lebanese people: "I am determined, with your help, to take on the responsibility to end the unbearable

crisis and save the nation." Mr. Framieh's opponents are campaigning to persuade deputies not to attend the parliamentary session on Thursday. Thirty of the 76 deputies were reported to have indicated they would stay away.

The presence of 53 deputies will be required to ensure a quorum. Most newspapers reported Tuesday that the veteran politician decided to go ahead with his oomination after receiving the blessing of Syria. Mr. Franjieh served as head of state between 1970 and 1976.

During his tenure, the civil war, now in its 13th year, broke out. It was also be, while in office, who invited Syria to send troops to Lebanon to end the national strife. Some 25,000 Syrian soldiers still

control almost two-thirds of Lebahe would ask President Hafez al-

Assad of Syria to deploy forces in Lebanese areas currently outside Syria's sphere of influence. As required under a national covenant which assigns state posi-

tions along religious lines, Mr. Franjieh is a Christian of the Catholic Maronite sect. No sooner had Mr. Franjieh an-

nounced his election plans than the See LEBANON, Page 2

Lawyer Reports That Mandela Has Tuberculosis By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Coogress, has suberculosis, his lawyer said Tuesday after visiting the 70-year-old black nationalist in a Cape Town hospital. "Mr. Mandela is very thin, but he is on

his feet," the lawyer, Ismail Ayoub, said after returning from Cape Town with Mr. Mandela's wife, Winnie, and youngest daughter, Zindzi. He declined to speculate

whether Mr. Mandela's life was in danger.

sure, both locally and internationally, on the South African government to release Mr. Mandela one of the world's most celebrated prisoners convicted of politically motivated crimes.

It is widely believed in South Africa that Mr. Mandela's death in prison would lead to civil unrest. He has been in prison since

The congress, in a statement issued in Lusaka, Zambia, accused prison officials of "callous neglect" prior to Mr. Mandela's hospitalization. Tuberculosis is a contagious bacterial

infectioo that can be fatal, but which nor-The disclosure is certain to increase pres- mally responds to treatment with drugs.

Mr. Ayoub said that during a biopsy performed Saturday, which showed no sign of malignancy in Mr. Mandela's inflamed left lung, doctors drained three liters (more than three quarts) of fluid that had built up

Mr. Avoub said that when he saw him Tuesday, Mr. Mandela was short of breath, had a persistent cough and had impaired speech. On Friday, Mr. Ayoub said, Mr. Mandela lost his voice completely.

The South African Prison Services refused to comment Tuesday.

Senior government officials repeatedly

have said they would like to release Mr. Mandela, but that in a sense they are hostages to his prominence as a symbol of the blacks' struggle against apartheid.

Mr. Botha repeatedly has offered to release Mr. Mandela and other top congress leaders if they renounced violence and agreed to work for change within the South African Constitution.

Mr. Mandela has replied, however, that he cannot accept conditions for release while still incarcerated, and that he cannot work within a constitutional system that deprives the black majority of the right to

In statements earlier this mooth, Mr. Franjieh said if he was elected he would ask President Mafer al. Khmer Rouge Proposes a 14-Point Peace Plan

BANGKOK — Khmer Rouge guerrillas proposed a 14-point peace plan for Cambo-dia on Tuesday that would put the armed forces of each warring faction under international supervision.

Diplomats said it was the first time the Khmer Rouge bad accepted the idea of political and military curbs. The plan was outlined in a clandestine

Khmer Rouge radio broadcast monitored in

taken to prevent the Khmer Rouge "from troops by offering to curb its forces and returning to power alone and abusing others, share power in a future government.

It said a cease-fire should follow "a comprehensive and unambiguous agreement" on to one million Cambodians from 1975 to the withdrawal of Vietnamese forces.

Western diplomats said Hanoi and Phnom Penh were likely to reject elements of the provisional four-party government he set up Khmer Rouge plan. The radical communist after the dissolution of the guerrilla coalition

and also to prevent one party from abusing

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978 to oust the Khmer Rouge, led by Pol Pot, which is widely blamed for the deaths of up

The Khmer Rouge plan proposes that a

The broadcast quoted a Khmer Rouge movement appeared to be testing the sincer- and the Hanoi-installed government in leader as saying that measures should be ity of Vietnam's promise to withdraw its Phoom Penh.

The provisional government would be headed by the exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The four-party government would hold internationally supervised elections for a constitutional assembly that would create a new administration.

The plan also calls for a four-party nation-See KHMER, Page 2

Worried by Global Climate? What the Visionaries Suggest Can Be Done About It

By William J. Broad

New York Timer Service
NEW YORK — As scientists
and public officials urge painful and expensive measures to prevent climate change - reducing energy use, developing alternative sources of power, curbing production of destructive polluants — visionaries are dreaming of more direct, if seemingly fantastic, countermeasures,

They are exploring extraordinary ways to combat pollution in the Earth's atmosphere and its threat of climatic upheaval. They envision environmental

apart harmful chemicals, satel-lites that beam safe energy to Earth, micro-organisms that soak up pollutants and chemicalreleasing airships that replace critical elements being removed from the Farth's atmosphere.

One aim is to counter the gases that produce the greenhouse effect, which is thought to be gradually warming the Earth, threatening to raise oceans and damage agricultural production. The current U.S. heat wave has

among scientists and govern-ment policy makers seeking ways to curb the impact of the greenhouse effect. Another aim is to halt the

breakdown of the ozone layer, which blocks the sun's ultraviolet Work on futuristic cures for

Souring U.S. temperatures are slowing commerce and quickening tempers. Page 3.

these pollution problems started in the 1970s and has accelerated wars fought with lasers that blast in the 1980s as concern has grown about potential atmosphere damage. Experts involved in the re-

search stress that the ideas are often untested and could be Most experts agree that for now, preventing the release of harmful gases into the sky de-

efforts to fix a damaged atmo-Yet the surge of creative think-ing, they add, could ultimately

serves far higher priority than

created a sense of argency play an important role in the changing weather, especially if conditions take a dramatic turn for the worse. "Some of this is mighty specu-lative," said Thomas H. Stix, a

> But if we have a couple of summers like we just had, people are going to get pretty panicky over what we should do about Key questions are whether the techniques are safe and feasible, and, if so, whether the potentially huge cost of carrying them out

would be economically justified.

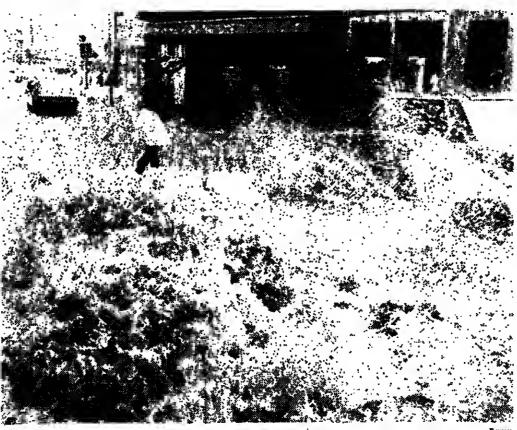
Princeton University physicist.

In addition, some experts warn that large-scale interven-tion in the Earth's delicate and poorly understood cycles of climatic chemistry could trigger unwanted side effects, Backers of the research say its value often lies not so much in sparking concrete plans as in in-

This area has been given little See CLIMATE, Page 3

spiring thought about how, ulti-

mately, to deal with climate



Pedestrian wades a wet street Tuesday after Zurich was hit by its heaviest rains in decades,

Takeshita Apologizes For Slur on U.S. Blacks

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

boru Takeshita of Japan has apologized to the U.S. Congressional a leader of the ruling Liberal Dem-black Caucus for comments by a senior Japanese politician suggestsenior Japanese politician suggest-ing that American blacks often go bankrupt to avoid paying debts. Mr. Takeshita made the apology, which was vaguely worded, in a

letter to Representative Mervyn M. Dymally, a California Democrat and chairman of the Black Caucus. The Japanese Foreign Ministry re-leased a summary of Mr. Takeshi-eign Ministry to take the protests ta's letter, bearing Friday's date, seriously so that, in the words of but refused to release the text.

had seen only an unsigned facsimi-le of the letter. Amelia L. Parker, director of the cancus, said, "Until we receive an actual signed copy of the letter, Mr. Dymally is not in a position to respond."

According to the summary, Mr. Takeshita said he regretted that the incident "wounded friends in the United States," and added that there was "oo room or justification for racial discrimination." But be did oot respond to the caucus's demands that Japan start a poblic

educatioo program on racial issues. Mr. Takeshita's letter came as TOKYO - Prime Minister No- Japan tried to close two incidents -one involving Michio Watanabe, in department stores here - that brought sharp protests and threats of consumer boycotts from black groups in the United States. While the incidents were not

one Japanese diplomat, Japan is In Washington, the caucus said it not "perceived as a natioo of rac-Mr. Watanabe, an outspoken man who is sometimes mentioned as a candidate for prime minister, made his comments late last month

in a speech about American coo-

widely publicized in Japan, the Japanese Embassy io Washington

eign Ministry to take the protests

sumer habits. Speaking generally about Americans, he said: "They use credit cards a lot. They have oo savings, so they go bankrupt."

Japanese, he said, might commit

See SLUR, Page 2

Provisional Government Plan Is Being Drafted by the PLO

By John Kifner New York Times Service CAIRO - The Palestine Libera-

tion Organization, under sharp pressure from the clandestine leadership emerging from the "uprising" inside the occupied territories, is drafting a plan for a "provisional government" and recognition of Israel's right to exist.

The two steps, which the faction-ridden PLO leadership has long avoided taking, would, if actually announced, amount to a formal peace proposal with Israel.

[In Israel on Tuesday, troops fired on bundreds of rioting Palestinians at a prison camp in the Negev Desert, killing two and wounding a third, the Israeli army

tive committee had approved the establishment of a provisional government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The executive committee has approved the idea of the provisional government " the spokers al government," the spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, said.

One scenarin circulating in Palestinian political circles has Mr. Arafat declaring the "provisional government" in a speech to a European Economic Community gathering in France in mid-September.
This would be swiftly fullowed

U.S. Ship Enters Soviet Coastal Sea In Mapping Study

NEW YORK - An American oceanographic research ship entered Soviet waters Tuesday on an expedition that scientists of both countries said could begin a new era of cooperation in U.S.-Soviet

marine research. It was the first time in a decade that an American research vessel was permitted to operate in Soviet territorial waters.

Over the next three weeks the ship, the Thomas Washington, operated by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, is to survey and sample a plateau under the Bering Sea south of the Komandorskie Islands and east of Kamchatka.

The ship will be working in and out of the Soviet exclusive economie zone as well as in international waters and the coastal waters off Alaska's Alcutian Islands.

The new, more precise mapping of the sea floor in this area could help scientists understand volcanic forces responsible for a chain of across the Pacific.

by ratification of the idea by the ment." Palestinian officials said. Palestine National Council, regarded by Palestinians as their parliament-in-exile, which is already supposed to meet in emergency session, probably in Algiers.

Mr. Arafat would follow up these moves with a speech at the United Nations later in the month. The flurry of behind-the-scenes as well as number of other moder-Palestinian mnyes comes after ate proposals.
King Hussein of Jordan made his The choice

dramatic announcement July 31 that he was abandoning all claim to to the PLO. A PLO legal committee is meet-

ing in Tunis to draw up a framework for the "provisional govern- exist.

The ideas being considered include a proposal for a declaration of independence drawn up by the underground leaders inside the occupied territories, which sees two states within the boundaries drawn by the United Nations in 1947 -a key factor in the current debate -

The choice of the term "provisional government" could be significant. In the past, some comthe West Bank of the Jordan River mentators have urged the PLO to declare a "government in exile." This was to force them to come lo a clear position on Israel's right to

A spokesman fur Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, said in Baghdad on Munday night that the PLO executive are interested in the PLO executive

(Continued from Page 1) command council of the Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia, met in an emergency session and

issued a statement warning of the consequences of his candidacy. "The nomination of Franjieh would lead to the disintegration of the country," the statement said, "taking it back to an atmosphere of

Mr. Franjieh holds the Lebanese Forces' present commander, Samir Geagea, personally responsible fur killing his son Tony, his son's wife, the couple's three-year-old daugh-ter and 30 bodyguards in a raid on the Franjiehs' mansion in June

The 10,000 fully armed members of the Lebanese Firres were al-ready mobilized to furestall Mr. Franjieh's election in the presiden-

The militia, which has cooperated closely with Israel in the past, is openly opposed to any role by Syria in the country. Evacuation of the Syrian Army is at the core of the Lebanese Porces' strategy.

There was also a prompt rejection by Israel on Tuesday of Mr. Franjich's candidacy.

Israel's coordinator of Lebanese affairs. Uri Lubrani, told the state radio, monitored in Beirut, that Lebanon would remain in turmoil if Mr. Franjieh or another man "totally under Syrian control" was elected president.

"We hope the selected president will not be totally under Syrian control," he said, "because Lebanon would then continue in a state nf turmoil since a Syrian-dominated president would not enjoy the support of important segments of Lebanese sectarian power centers."

Israeli troops occupy an enclave in southern Lebanon that they say is needed to provide protection to seamounts and islands extending northern Israel against cross-border incursions by guerrillas.

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The Israel Army has equipped a predominantly Christian militia, which helps police the 50-mile-long (80-kilometer-long) and six-mile deep "security zone."

The United States, which bas undertaken a mediation role in Lebanon, also apparently does not approve ni Mr. Franjieh's nomination.

An unnamed U.S. administration official was quoted in the Beirut daily newspaper Safir on Tues-day as saying that Mr. Franjieh would be a "divisive president."

The same newspaper, which is close to the Syrians, reported that Syria decided to go ahead with supporting Mr. Franjieh's candidature after talks in Damascus earlier this month by Richard W. Murpby, the U.S. assistant secretary of state, nn the Lebanese question were unsuc-

had intensive talks in the Syrian capital with the Syrian vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam. The highest ranking Syrian offi-cer in Lebanon, Brigadier General

Ghazi Kanaan, arrived in Beirut on Tuesday before the elections. It is feared that the tug-of-war

over the Lebanese presidency could trigger an inter-Christian civil war.

KHMER: Peace Plan Offer

al army that would give each of the warring factions "equal strength

under a four-party bigb com-According to the plan, when the in history," he wrote. four parties reach agreement on a comprehensive solution to the conflict an integrational conference of the consoling memory of

sued in advance of the first meeting glasnost and democracy, then the of a working group set up after provinces want more meat." charged with making recommendations by the end of the year for an 2.2 pounds of meat per person, 2.2

proposed international conference start of Mr. Gorbachev's anti-alcoon Cambodia and would take part hol campaign — one pint of vodka. "in guaranteeing the agreement un the Cambodian problem."

Cheese is so scarce it is not even listed.

The Khmer Rouge plan said a treaty of friendship and nonaggres-sion should be signed by Cambodia, Vietnam and Southeast Asian

The broadcast said measures should be taken in prevent Vict-nam from "implementing the Indochinese federation strategy."

CANNES

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Next to Palm Beach Casmo GRVZA - Japanese restaurant, teppanyak sukiyaki, sush bar. Private cadatal and dinne Res. 93 94 37 53/93 43 11 40.

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PARIS 5th

DIAPASON

refined cooling, 1988 Gasti-Millau G 14/20, I Chef's cool, business menu 87 fring menu 67 180) 2 menu. 30 liue semandira, Tel: 435421.13.

Hun Sen, the prime minister of the government in Phnom Penh, are on the list. At least half of them rejected the idea of dismantling his live in communal housing, sharing government at the Indonesia talks, kitchens and bathrooms.



SOVIET: 'Iron City' Is a Dream That Turned Poison

gical Institute with an engineering

has also waned. Before Rima Dy-

shalenkova, a feisty local poet, be-

"nur provider and destroyer." It is

Someone in almost every family

works at the plant, and virtually

everything else in town exists to serve the factory and its work force.

The aging, open-bearth furnaces that made the steel for every second

tank and every third shell sent to the front in World War II now

produce steel of such low quality.

one plant official says, that it is no

longer suitable for the armaments

industry. Most goes to make autos

and agricultural machinery.

The plant is clearly inefficient, requiring 60,000 workers to turn

out its 16 million tons. The most

modern U.S. steel mill, according

to experts, produces eight million tons with only 7,000 workers.

Industrial accidents killed 14

people last year, according to Ta-

mara V. Popeta, the deputy chief

doctor at the plant's medical clinic.

The fatality rate is about double

The plant's colorful, malodorous

emissions are the first thing resi-

This summer the air has contained

legal sulpbur compound limit.

that nf the U.S. steel industry.

a common sentiment.

his fortune selling tombstones.

(Continued from Page 1) nost, are listed monthly in the

paper.
"Pittsburgh 20 years ago," was the verdict of Robert Barry, deputy director of the Voice of America. whn grew up in Pittsburgh, when he came bere last month for the opening nf a U.S. technology show.

The city was flung up on an emp-ty steppe in the 1930s, a crasb pro-ject of Stalin's first five-year plan.

The romance of the steel plant The site, where the eastern slope of the Ural Mountains levels out, on the divide between Europe and came disgusted by the pollution Asia, was chosen because of a lode and moved 240 kilometers (150 Lebanese Moslem leaders have of iron ore—the Magnetic Mounmiles) away to Chelyabinsk, she
tain that gave the city its name—
wrote of the noxious domain of

and because it was far from any coke ovens and blast furnaces as threat of invasion. They built the plant big, in the prevailing spirit of gigantism that has only recently come under ques-

tion. Today, the plant's output of 16 million metric tons a year equals the output of the three largest U.S. John Scott, an American who

worked as a welder at the project and later became a writer, recalled the terrible, primitive conditions of the city's birth in his 1941 book Behind the Urals." "Muney was spent like water,

men froze, bungered and suffered, but the construction work went on with a disregard for individuals and mass heroism seldom paralleled

flict, an international conference a time when things were much would be attended by various worse, the pride in shared sacrifice, countries involved in the Cambodi- is increasingly less vivid-an problem. Viktor P. Kätlev, a local histori-

The Khmer Rouge plan was is- an, said, "If Moscow wants greater

donesia last month. The group is cow and Leningrad, Magnitogorsk meeting a visitor. international conference on Cambodia. pounds of sausage, 6.6 pounds of butter and — The five members of the UN since the vodka distillery was con-Security Council would attend the verted to a mayonnaise plant at the

> Residents resent the shortages, but they say that under the rationing system, at least the need is sbared fairly. Moreover, most workers can eat one meal a day in a factory cafeteria, and can often buy

extra groceries there. Housing is a more bitter com-plaint. The typical wait for an apartment is 10 years and city officials estimate that 100,000 people

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"Life here is no fountain," said show things are getting worse, not Vladimir N. Lupachev, 27, who graduated from the local Metallur-they have seen data showing the life they have seen data showing the life expectancy in Magnitogorsk is only

52 years, far below the national degree but decided instead to seek average of 69. He makes up to \$1,280 a month. At the steel plant, Polisb and Soviet workers are installing a and his enterprise makes him a de facto part of the Gorbachev eco-nomic revival. Only, he says, there modern electric converter to replace the open hearths that are still used in 60 percent of Soviet steel

The romance of the steel plant "By the year 2000, you won't see this smoke," said Mayor Mikhail M. Lysenko, a blunt-spoken former steelworker, waving a hand at the fumes visible, and smellable, through his nffice window.

Magnetic Mountain is almost wholly depleted and the plant now brings in ore from a mine in Kazakhstan, almost 400 kilnmeters

They're in a remote location, 1,200 miles from the sea," said Robert D. Pehlke, a professor of engineering at the University of Michigan, who toured the plant last week. "So how are they going in be competitive? You have to wonder if this is economical."

Estonians Report 1939 Secret Deal

The Associated Press

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. - Estonians have been told for the first time by the state-controlled press and radio of the secret 1939 agreement between Hitler Germany and Stalinist Russia that paved the way for the Soviet takeover of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940.

., 1939, The local paper, Magnitogorsk invasion of Poland a week later, were disclosed by the newspaper quality statistics, and they are grim. and Thursday and during a Friday nine times the legal maximum of broadcast by the Estonian radio.

benzene and three to five times the Estonians who have been press-ing for a restoration of indepen-The rates of heart, lung and res- dence said the publication of the piratory diseases are far above na- Hitler-Stalin secret agreement nu tional averages, especially among the Baltie states purtended a children - and the data are said to change in Kremlin policy.

SLUR: Japan Apologizes to Blacks

cy. Then be added that "among Japanese those guys over there are so many

but from tomorrow on we don't resentatives uf the Japanese have to pay anything back. We just corporate sector to furnally bring can't use credit cards any more." an end to the negative stereotypic Mr. Watanabe issued an apolngy almost immediately. But his state-once and for all."

ments brought a rebuke from the The summary of Mr. Takeshita's U.S. Embassy and revived memo- response made no specific referries of comments made two years ence to either incident or those deago by Yasuhiro Nakasone, then mands. But be said that in the fuime minister. While the correct translation of

Mr. Nakasone's statements is still debated, he seemed to suggest that the Japanese political system by American minurity groups bad carefully giving offense to no one, lowered either the national intellibrate found that task increasingly gence level or the national literacy difficult in recent days. In addition

abe's comments, news articles ap
43d anniversary of Japan's surrenpeared in the United States deder in World War II — to the scribing dolls sold in Japan that Yasukuni Shrine, a memorial to depicted blacks with large, protruding lips and ruber exaggerated Mr. Nakasone was widely crititruding lips and other exaggerated features. After the publicity most cized by China and Korea for visit-of the dolls were quickly removed ing the shrine several years ago, from retail shelves, but some were and in recent months the Takeshita

"millions of people in America are ing.

enraged at what is viewed as intracsuicide rather than enter bankrupt- table and arrogant behavior" by

Mr. Dymally asked that in addiblacks and so on, who would think tinn to the public education pro-nonchalantly: 'We're bankrupt, gram, Mr. Takeshita "convene repan end to the negative stereotypic

ture Japan "winld keep the suggestions in the letter in mind." Mr. Takeshita, who rose through

rate. He, too, later apologized.

Around the time of Mr. Watanskipped a visit Munday — on the

still available as late as last week. government has been trying to play In a letter to Mr. Takeshita two down any suggestions that there is weeks ago, Mr. Dymally said that a resurgence of nationalistic feel-

WORLD BRIEFS

U.K. to Try to Seize Guerrilla Funds

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government plans new laws to stop banks from handling funds of the IRA and Unionist paramilitary forces and other guerrilla groups in Northeim

The government also intends to set up a special force to combat racketeering in the strife-torn province. The plans were outlined in a letter Mrs. Thatcher sent to the Reverend Martin Smyth, a legislator of the Official Unionists. Her office made the contents of the letter available

Monday.

Mrs. Thatcher said that planned statutes will prohibit banks, office financial institutions, accountants and financial advisers from handles the funds of guerrilla groups and empower the government to sent the funds of guerrilla groups and empower the government to sent the funds of guerrilla groups and empower the government to sent the funds of guerrilla groups and empower the government to sent the funds of guerrilla groups and empower the government to sent the funds of guerrilla groups and empower the government to sent the funds of guerrilla groups and empower the government to sent the funds of guerrilla groups and the guerrilla groups and the guerrilla groups and the guerrilla groups and guerrilla assets of convicted guerrillas. The letter said the government also plants set up a special force to combat extortion and fund-raising rackets.

Protests Banned at Hess Burial Site.

WUNSIEDEL, West Germany (AP) — The Bavarian town whe Rudolf Hess is buried announced a ban on protests this week to preven Hess, the Nazi officer who once was Hitler's deputy, hanged hear the Berlin's Spandan prison on Aug. 17 of last year. Officials in Windshald rightist extremists planned to demonstrate Wednesday on anniversary of his death. neo-Nazi demonstrations on the first anniversary of his death.

we'd been told to expect between 500 to 1,000 right-wing extremist said Christoph Schiller, the district government chairman in Winsied He said the protest ban would stay in effect from Tuesday until miding Sunday. A special police unit was formed in case protesters violate it

Coal Mine in Poland Hit by Strike

WARSAW (NYT) - Thousands of workers at one of Poland's largest coal mines, in the Upper Silesian coal fields around Katowice, went on strike Tuesday, demanding higher pay and the restoration of the Solidarity trade union.

The government news agency said Tuesday night that about 700 of the 9,000 miners employed at the mine, in Jastrzebie, about 445 kilometers (275 miles) southwest of Warsaw, were staying illegally on the mine grounds. The director of the mine ordered mining operations suspended.

The labor action comes as Solidarity followers are about to mark the eighth anniversary of the the union's founding.

New York Subpoenas Rape Accuser

NEW YORK (NYT) — Rejecting the advice of the state's attorned general, Robert Abrams, a special New York grand jury has voted to

abpoena Tawana Brawley, investigative officials report.

The long debated decision marks the first time the panel has moved to compel the testimony of Miss Brawley, a black high school student whose allegation that she was abducted and raped in November by white law-

enforcement officers has grown into a racially charged controvery.

The subpoena appears to set the stage for a second and far more bitter legal confrontation with the Brawley family. In June, Miss Brawley's mother, Glenda, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for defying a grand jury subpoena. She has yet to be arrested. Her advisers say that she, too, will

Time Bomb in Sri Lanka Kills 6.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - A time bomb believed planted by Tamil rebels exploded Tuesday in a crowd of office workers in the eastein port city of Trincomalee, killing at least six people and injuring 10,

All the victims were believed to be civil servants on their way to work, officials of the military command said. The explosion occurred in the city's busy Clock Tower area, where many employees get off buses on heir way to their offices, the officials said.

their way to their offices, the officials said.

Most employees continuing to report for work in Colombo are of the Sinhalese community. Tamils refused to work for the government after a Sinhalese mob killed three of their community on July 21. Last week, the authorities ordered all employees to report to their jobs, promising them maximum protection. The rebels challenged the order.

U.S. Antarctic Bases Called Polluters

WASHINGTON (AP) - National Science Foundation bases in Antarctica are polluting the polar environment in violation of U.S. laws and international agreements, the Environmental Defense Fund said Tries-

The environmental practices of the NSF — the federal agency responsible for U.S. scientific research in Antarctica - would not be permitted anywhere in the United States," the nonprofit, private environmental group said in a report. It cited disposal of untreated sewage in Details of the secret protocol to Antarctic waters, open burning and ocean dismping of other wastes and the Mulntov-Ribbentrop Pact, lack of emissions controls on diesel power generators.

A 10 d that many of the report's finding and opened the way for German's true, but he said the scientific agency is taking steps to improve its

TRAVEL UPDATE

Handling of U.S. Airspace Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is doing a poor job of managing the restricted airspace used by military aircraft and has on way of judging if the Pentagon has too much "specialuse" airspace, according to the General Accounting Office.

A report released Monday by the watchdog agency said that about a lifth of all airspace over the continental U.S. had the special-use designation in September 1987, an increase of 22 percent since 1978. The current system does not require the branches of the military to submit standard.

system does not require the branches of the military to submit standardized reports no how frequently they use that airspace. A Navy study in 1987 found that usage can be as low as a quarter of the available hours. A response from the aviation agency generally concurred with the findings, and said it would begin trying to collect "actual usage reporting data." The Pentagon has said it is pursuing development of a computerized system that would provide the agency with the information it needs.

Spain Is Girding for Aviation Chaos

MADRID (Reuters) — Air controllers across Spain's vacation areas said Tuesday they would strike at the end of the month, heralding airport chaos during the season's busiest tourist travel weekends.

Controllers in Malaga and the Balearic and Canary islands said they

would join the strike Aug. 27-30 and Sept. 3 to back the stoppage by their Barcelona colleagues over back pay and working conditions. Controllers in Madrid, Valencia and Alicante have already said they would strike at

in Madrid, Valencia and Amazine have already said they would strike at the same time.

P&O European Ferries said Thesday it will resume services Friday on all of its Channel crossings for the first time since workers struck in January. The Pride of Canterbury will resume the 24-mile (39-kilometer) route between Dover and Boulogne, three times a day.

Accidents involving foreign drivers increased by 16.7 per cent to 11,041 in Switzerland and Liechtenstein last year, Swiss insurers said in Lansanne on Tuesday. West German drivers, who make up the biggest foreign group, also led the list of foreigners involved in accidents (3,223), fullowed by French (3,216) and Italian (2,426) motorists.

[AFP]

Majy's lowered highway speed limit of 110 kph (68 mph), imposed temporarily during the peak tourist season this year, reduced accidents and casualties but not by as much as had been hoped, an Interior Ministry spokesman said Tuesday. Accidents were down by 65 to 31,072, compared to last year. Deaths dropped by 50 to 1,067.

A record 15 million tourists visited China in the first half of the year, providing \$1 billion in much-needed foreign currency, the National Visitors came from Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan, up 20.1 percent, while other foreigners totaled 851,606, an increase of 10 percent. (AP)

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Managua Prelate's Warning The Associated Press

MANAGUA — The arcbbishop of Managua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, said on private radio that the Sandinista government and the U.S.-supported contra rebels were preparing for more war after several failed attempts at talking peace.



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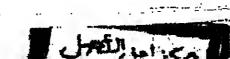
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TRAVEL UPDATE re of the Airpaceline

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apart CFCs in the lower auno-sphere before they had a chance to damage the ozone layer.

The concentrated light would be tuned to a frequency most easily absorbed by CFCs, which is in the infrared part of the electromagnet-Mr. Stix calculates that an array

of infrared lasers around the world could blast apart as much as I million tons of CFC a year, equal to the current annual flow into the atmosphere. In terms of feasibility, he said:

"Some of the answers are known. Many aren't. A major question is whether you can get the laser's energy absorbed by CFCs and not other molecules, such as water va--por or carbon dioxide."

Another issue, he added, is to what extent the general atmosphere would absorb laser energy, limiting propagation of the beam.

ide into the atmosphere. A less exotic cure for ozone depletion would be to simply replace chon, a volcano in Mexico, pumped

Experts have proposed that bulk about 8 million tons of sulfur diox-

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and there were dozens of minor medical emergencies, many involving elderly people in high-rise buildings. Dozeos of police officers searched buildings for clderly or infirm people, some of whom had to be carried down from high

A U.S. Summer of Discontent

Sweltering Heat Prolongs

By Dirk Johnson

New York Times Service

be an endless August, the grinding heat all across the United States is

stifling commerce and turning the

Automobile workers have been

sent bome in Detroit because it was

too bot to work. Universities and

city halls have shut down for the

same reason. And many restau-

tites and slither out the door.

(Continued from Page 1)

thought," said Wallace S. Broecker,

professor of geochemistry at Co-

"At a minimum, a rational soci-

ety oeeds some sort of insurance

policy on how to maintain a habit-

One futuristic idea is to use giant

lasers atop mountains to scrub

harmful chemicals from the Earth's

'atmosphere, a concept pioneered

ing"
His lasers would be aimed at

industrial chemicals koown as

chlorofloorocarbons, or CFCs, which are used mainly in refriger-

· Once released in the air, they rise

high into the stratosphere where

they destroy protective ozone.

Stratospheric ozone helps block

ultraviolet light, which can cause skin cancer and eye damage and

The laser system would break

ants and in plastic foams.

harm natural systems.

He calls it "atmospheric process-

by Mr. Stix at Princeton.

Jumbia University.

able planet."

blackout

stommer into a season of peril.

CHICAGO - In what seems to

rants and shops, especially those without air-conditioning, have watched customers lose their appefloors. It was another day of record heat - 97 degrees Fahrenheit (36 centi-In New York, the miseries of a grade) al midafternoon in Central Park, the National Weather Service torrid summer reached a nadir for

thousands of people as the Consolisaid, eclipsing a 96-degree mark set dated Edison Co. cut off power to 50 years ago. 16 of the largest apartment build-So far, the average temperature of the nation has made this the 11th ings oo the Upper East Side of Manhattan to prevent a wider hottest summer since 1930.

Bot for countless Americans, The result, for more than 10,000 grown testy, tired and sweaty, it residents, was a bitter day without seems difficult to believe that any air-conditioning, elevators, run-ning water, working toilets, lights. refrigerators and other amenities across dimer tables. that had helped ease the strain of a "II will get cooler," said Fred

summer that has rarely emerged Gadomski, a meteorologist at Penn from sweltering tropical miasma. State University. "It must."

ets, aircraft or balloons.

gen has two such atoms, raw mate-

ocer at the University of Alabama, writing recently in Chemical and

Engineering News, proposed using

His calculations showed that the

oumber of planes needed to replen-

ish the ozooe would be equivalent

to less than 2 percent of the aircraft

that haul American freight. But other scientists have calcu-

lated that the job would be many

"Ozone replacement would be a

head of atmospheric sciences at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California

For oow, all scientists stress the

importance of reducing emission of ozooe-destroying chemicals, as

the atmosphere.

These chemicals, the by-products of fossil fuel combustion, oth-

er industrial activities and defores-

tation, trap heat from the sun that

would otherwise be radiated back

into space, acting like a green-

One way to thwart such gases would be to increase the reflectivity of the Earth's atmosphere so that

more sunlight is reflected back into

This happens naturally, he said, when volcanoes spew sulfur diox-

In 1982, for instance, El Chi-

space, said Mr. Broecker.

called for in a recent treaty. On another front, scientists are

times larger.

a fleet of jets to dispense ozone.

lofted into the stratosphere in rock-slight planetary cooling.

Other ideas include firing aloft lion tons of sulfur dioxide would

Sinai and Metropolitan Hospitals a shift in a high pressure system voluntarily switched to backup from the island of Bermuda, about power, Con Edison imposed an 8 600 miles (972 kilometers) off the perceot voltage reduction on Carobna coast, to the upper Mid-250,000 Upper East Side residents, west. The reason for the shift, meteorologists said, was a mystery.

without power had to close, Mount ly hot summer had been caused by

Lobster fishermen in New England have lost thousands of dollars to the heat, as their catches have died while being transported to market.

In Chicago, where winter weather is usually a matter not to be discussed in polite company, peothe temperature reached 90 degrees ple are fantasizing about the ice storms that lie ahead.

In California and throughout have been below normal this sum-mer. But from the Rockies across the Upper Midwest to the Atlantic Seaboard, the heat has caused scores of illnesses and deaths.

The Little Brothers of the Elderly in Chicago, which supplies fans to the poor, has exhausted its supply. Utility officials in New England warned of blackouts unless to be surging toward the have written. So have Gregory Peck and Jack Lemmon, film stars.

There was no assurance that Sepgland warned of blackouts unless tember would not produce another.

Father Canty's address is Post Office Box 6122. Grand Central consumers conserve use of air-con-

Mr. Broecker said about 35 mil-

expected in the next century.

said in an interview.

pared to totally changing our reb-ance on fossil fuels," Mr. Broecker

But the method would have ma-

give the blue sky a whitish cast.

from now the temptation to take

regular ocean water, and painting

It is not known to what extent

such actions might offset global

before it ever reaches the Earth.

Giant orhiting satellites made of

the roofs of all houses white.

such action may be high."

drastic.

warming.

proposing to counter the effects of the world's oceans with white Sty-

U.S. Cities Hit Record Highs

The Associated Press Monday was hot just about everywhere in the U.S. East and Midwest. Here are a few of the cities that hit record

high temperatures:
Baltimore 103 degrees Fahrenheit (39 centigrade), old record: 97 in 1985; Indianapolis 96 (35), old record: 95 in 1936; Philadelphia 98 (36), old re-cord: 95 in 1947; Washington, D.C. 103 (39), old record: 98

Monday for the 18th straight day. In Sioux Falls, South Dakota, a city more noted for its winters, the temmuch of the South, temperatures perature soured to 110 degrees in

Cooler weather was expected to reach the Northeast later this week. but a heated system was building again over the nation's interior, Mr. Godomski said. And the heat

tember would not produce another office Box 6122, Grand Central spate of 90-degree weather, he said. Station, New York, New York, Indeed, many regions of the Mid-10017. In Chicago, the temperature has die West have recorded 90 degree In addition, scores of businesses ... Meteorologists said the unusual-reached 100 on seven occasions this weather in October.

LLIVIA I L: Here's What the Visionaries Think Might Be Done About It ozone be produced on Earth and ide into the atmosphere, causing a surface could compensate for a doubling in carboo dioxide. Some space scientists have con-Other ideas include firing aloft lion tons of sulfur dioxide would templated using such shields to "bullets" of frozen ozone, or plac- have to be transported to the make Venus less hot. The costs and ins solar-nonvered exone general control of the costs and installations.

benefits oo Earth have not been

determined.

ing solar-powered ozone generators stratosphere each year to counter in high-altitude balloons. stratosphere each year to counter the global warming produced by a Since ozone consists of three oxygen atoms, and atmospheric oxythe Earth's atmosphere, which is Still another way of coping with greenhouse gases would be to try to remove them from the atmosphere. rial would be plentiful.

Leon Y. Sadler, a chemical engileet of several hundred jumbo jets. Measures to conserve and plant new forests, which absorb carbon dioxide, are already being dis-

"This is oot a big expense comcussed by public officials. More radical thinkers imagine encouraging the growth on a vast scale of tiny ocean organisms that

soak up carbon dioxide. jor drawbacks, he added, noting that it would increase acid rain and Already, the oceans are believed to be dissolving much of the extra carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

"The point is not that the strate-One group of experts holds that gy is oecessarily a wise one, but, rather, that purposeful global eliproposals to counteract climatic damage are misguided, and that mate modification lies within our advanced technologies should be used to prevent such problems in the first place, mainly by eliminatreally massive, massive thing to grasp," Mr. Broecker wrote in his do," said Michael C. MacCracken, book, "How to Build a Habitable ing dependence on fossil fuels. He added: "One bundred years

Other proposed ways to increase Drought Killing the Earth's reflectivity are equally **Yugoslav Crops** They include covering much of

BELGRADE — A drought andprolonged heat wave, with temperatures in some parts of the
country reaching 45 degrees centigrade (113 Fahrenheit), have taken carbon dioxide and other trace gas-es that are rapidly accumulating in more sunlight back into space than

a heavy toll on crops in Yugoslavia.

Corn, sugar beet and other crop
yields could be halved by the worst Some dream of blocking sunlight drought in 36 years, possibly trig-gering an explosion of agricultural prices in September. Inflation is already at 189 percent.

thin films could cast shadows oo the Earth, counteracting global Drought conditions have led to numerous fires, which have de-Scientists have calculated that a stroyed thousands of hectares of series of satellites with areas equivforests and killed at least one peralent to 2 percent of the Earth's son.

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Funeral Becomes Anti-Noriega Protest

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service
PANAMA CITY — Arnulfo
Arias Madrid, a three-time president of Panama and patriarch of the political opposition to military rule, has been buried in a funeral that turned into a massive outpour-ing of popular sentiment against the rule of General Manuel Anto-

In what appeared to be the largest public show of opposition since Panama's political crisis erupted 14 months ago, tens of thousands of Panamanians flocked to a funeral Mass for Mr. Arias on Monday at the Metropolitan Cathedral in the old section of Panama City and lined the route to the cemetery.

The crowd filled the square in front of the cathedral and overflowed into the narrow streets hordering the presidential palace. At the request of Mr. Arias' Aothentic Proamanian Party, no representa-tive of General Noticea's military or the government of his hand-picked president, Manuel Solis Palma, attended the funeral.

Present at the mass were leaders of all of Panama's opposition pobtical parties and civic groups, as well as U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis. As the late president's flagdraped casket, borne on top of a fire truck in a Panamanian tradied Frest tion, inched its way away from the Mourners at funeral of Arnulfo Arias Madrid in Panama City signal the "V," meaning "we will return," used by the former president. cathedral, mourners marching in

Condolences

Gulf Victims

Are Sparse for

New York Times Service

by the Reverend J.W. Canty for

letters of condolence to the families

of the 290 people killed on an Irani-

an airliner shot down by the U.S.

Navy has drawn only a modest re-

sponse from members of Congress.

The Episcopalian priest in New York started his campaign shortly after the incident in the Gulf on

July 3. He plans to deliver the let-

ters to members of victims' fam-

So far, oo one in the Reagan

administration has responded, but

the priest has received letters from

Representative Charlie Rose, Dem-

ocrat of North Carolina, Represen-

tative Esteban E. Torres, Democrat

of California, Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, and Repre-

sentative Philip M. Crane, Republican of Illinois. Mayors Marion S.

Barry Jr. of the District of Colum-

bia and Annette Strauss of Dallas

WASHINGTON - An appeal

"justice."

Mr. Arias, who would have been 87 Monday, died Wednesday of a heart attack in Miami, where he had been living in exile since last fall. When his body was flown to Paragra City Seturday expring it. Panama City Saturday evening, it took five hours for his casket to be driven from the airport to the cathedral through streets jammed with thousands of people, many of them bolding candles and opposi-

tion banners.

By putting a huge crowd into the streets of this capital — the population of which is about 800,000 --Mr. Arias achieved in death what the opposition has been unable to do in the last year of his life.

He had been elected president three times since 1940 and deposed each time. Last elected in 1968, he was removed in a coup by the late General Omar Torrijos after hav-ing held office for 11 days. Many Panamanians say that he also won the last presidential election in 1984 bot was cheated of victory in vote frauds engineered by General

Noriega.

In large part, the crowds turned out Monday to express their sentiments publicly because they knew that General Noriega's military and police forces would stay away, not daring to disrupt the funeral procession of a former president. Opposition leaders said the occa-

sion presented an opportunity for foes of General Noriega to mobi-lize against him. But it remained to be seen whether the opposition

the correge shouted slogans against would seize it. Strong-arm tactics thentie Panamanian Party. He said General Noriega and demanded and intimidation have kept oppo-

The opposition now also faces opposition participates, the opposi-

So far, there is no clear choice for leadership of a united opposition

Privately, some opposition lead-ers say the death of Mr. Arias, who had remained the predominant op-position figure despite deteriora-tion of his faculties in recent years, removes a major stumbling block for opponents of the military-dominated regime.

come from this party, which he claimed is the country's largest.

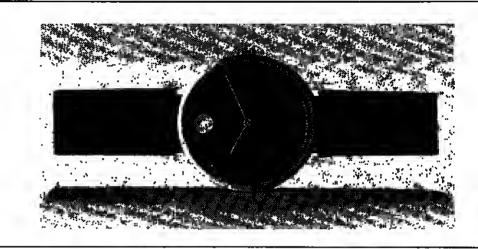
Ricardo Arias Calderón, the leader of the Christian Democrat Party and the vice presidential candidate under Mr. Arias in the last nor consensus on whether to partic-ipate. tion, however.

"We have to consolidate and make a united front now," said Ruben Carles, publisher of the closed opposition newspaper La Prensa and a member of the National Civic Crusade, a coalition of 200 opposition business and pro-"I think the physical disappear—fessional groups. But he said that nance of Dr. Arias is going to be a the absence of any opposition mecatalyst for all the opposition," dia or guarantees for a fair vote, said Juan Chevalier, a member of the board of directors of the An-

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Fill the West Bank Vacuum

million West Bank Arabs who face a loss of basic services now that Jordan has curtailed its role there? There is bound to be hardship since Israel is not likely to let the PLO or the United Nations pay civil service salaries. But the amount needed is modest. With some skill and courage Washington could usefully fill a vacuum.

On July 31, King Hussein severed Jordan's legal and administrative ties with the West Bank. He invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to take over as paymaster to 21,000 civil servants. But Yasser Arafat's organization cannot now fill the vacuum. Even if he could unite his unruly allies, Israel would bar a PLO role. The United Nations aids Palestinian refugees but has no mandate to pay salaries. And it is unlikely that Israel, after eight months of West Bank rebellion, would pick up Jordan's subsidies.

The problem is one of policy far more than of money. King Hussein will keep up payments to 3,200 civil servants on full pension, all judicial and religious officials and depenan junicial and rengious ornicials and depen-dent widows and orphans. Thus Washington calculates that the king will still contribute \$35 million next year, leaving a shortfall of \$10 million. His cutoff will apply to some

16,000 employees, mostly teachers and health workers, and affect only their supplemental wages of around \$100 a month.

Most of that could be covered easily from U.S. aid budget that already includes \$7 million for a West Bank development fund that Jordan has now dissolved. Why not use that money to supplement wages of teachers and health workers? Israeli officials say they do not object to U.S. development aid but worry about a fund for salaries. But they have not offered another solution, and it is not in anybody's interests to allow the collapse of basic services.

A just settlement of the West Bank's status seems frustratingly remote, oo matter who wins the November elections in Israel or America, no matter how the PLO handles the bot potato ou its lap. Even the questioo of West Bank aotooomy appears bopelessly snagged in Israel's deadlocked politics and PLO rejectionism.

Nonetheless, there are things that can be done. Children can be cared for, schools and hospitals can be kept open, and attention can be paid to a people trapped in limbo, caught between the PLO's violent veto and Israel's stifling military rule.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Bush's Homage to the Right

Quarter, a mix of cholesterol and music that for example, the platform urges "compasseems to be the preferred form of entertainment at the Republican convention, Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming proudly displayed a big campaign button. It was blank. "This," be said, "represents in per-fect simplicity the Dukakis platform. You'll be seeing a lot of it this year."

The Democrats settled on a brief, bland

platform of less than 5,000 words. The Republican faithful gathered in New Orleans were presented with a ponderous, 30,000-word document that reflects, most of all, their own staunch conservatism. It acknowledges some changes in the domestic and international landscape. But for the most part, the 1988 Republican platform represents George Bush's homage to the right. The platform reaffirms all the bedrock

"social issues" of the Reagan presidency: implacable opposition to abortion, support for school prayer, the death penalty and the "right" to bear arms. The section on economic policy, while rich in detail, is short on candor. It praises the Reagan-Bush administration (carefully hyphenated throughout to remind voters that Mr. Busb was part of the team) for delivering on its pledge to cut taxes and provide growth without inflation. Yet it blames a Democratic Congress for the calamitous U.S. deficits. One searches in vain for the least hint that a combination of buge tax cuts and mammoth military spending played any part.

The delegates scrimped even when they could have given Mr. Busb "progressive" issues at little cost. Despite the urging

At yet another jazz brunch in the French of Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, sion and help" for those who suffer from AIDS, but recommends little more than abstinence from drugs and extramarital sex. In spirit and specifics. George Bush's 1988 platform strongly resembles

Ronald Reagan's 1984 platform.
But there were a few notable departures.
The 1984 platform dealt with child care in two sentences. This year's document notes "sweeping change" in the work force and endorses Mr. Bush's proposal for child care tax credits. The delegates were sufficiently sensitive to the issue that they awarded even Senator Weicker a rare victory, endorsing in general terms his proposal to belp families with "catastrophically ill children."

Absent, too, were the references to the Soviet Union's "globalist ideology" and a Soviet leadership "obsessed with military power" - phrases that dotted the 1984 platform. True, the platform gives Mikhail Gor-bachev precious little credit for the improvement in relations, concentrating instead on the Reagan-Bush policy of "peace through strength." And the platform urges full speed ahead on "star wars," much to the consterna-tion of some of Mr. Bush's aides. But in general the language is more conciliatory.

It is a platform Mr. Bush can live with and run on. He clearly aims to portray Mr. Dukakis as a dangerous liberal, while casting himself as the genuine heir to the Rea-gan revolution. Mr. Bush may yet draw distinctions between himself and the president. But not in the platform.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

More Vitamins for the B-1?

Washington when Ronald Reagan came to expectations," and "we are currently workas now to replace the elderly B-52 bomber. By just saying yes and yes again, the oew president appeared to resolve it. He recommended that the air force be allowed to build not merely the problematic Stealth bomber for the mid-1990s and beyond, which Jimmy Carter had anthorized, but the more conventional B-1 bomber for the inter-im, which Mr. Carter had braved the defense community by canceling. For various reasons — the jobs involved, the election returns, the fact that Mr. Reagan made the interim plane a symbol of U.S. determination to "rearm" — Congress swallowed its doubts and went along. Case closed.

Except that neither bomber is turning out

quite as planned. The complicated weapons systems almost oever do, which is one of the reasons defense issues never go away. The air force did a marvelous job of building the B-1 on time (it had to, lest it squander the interim period that was the justification for the plane) and within budget. All 100 have been delivered, and there is only one problem with them: They do not work as advertised.

The terrain-following radar that lets the plane stay as low as it must to penetrate enemy defenses keeps seeing imaginary hills ahead, causing the craft to climb when it shouldn't; that seems to be fixable. But the complex electronic countermeasures meant to foil enemy radar have also proven faulty. and these, it appears, cannot be set right. The air force, while insisting that the plane can still perform its penetrating mission and that the countermeasures system has been improved, admits that "progress has not been

One of the oldest defense disputes in satisfactory," the system "has not met our out the most appropriate actio is not a happy service talking.

The Stealth, meanwhile, though carefully kept in the protective "black" or secret part of the budget, seems about to break the cost barrier. One recent estimate is that these yet-to-be-built planes — a first is to be put on display this fall - will cost about \$450 million each in current dollars, or around \$60 billion for the full complement of 132,

The air force now also wants to spend more money on the B-1 - it is not clear how much — to solve its problems. The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Les Aspin, suggested last week that it might be more cost-effective to ground the B-1 and spend the additional money on other strategic weapons. He mentioned the Midgetman missile, which he likes and the air force doesn't. He noted that current estimates are the United States will spend from \$400 billion to \$450 billion to buy and maintain strategic weapons in the years 1981-2004, and that strategic bombers

will account for more than half of that. Mr. Aspin asks if the capability is worth the cost. Not everyone thinks it makes sense even to try to build penetrating bombers any longer, the theory is that the job can be done just as well and for less by a bomber, like the B-1, that stays at a distance and fires cruise missiles. The B-1 is mostly spilled milk; the issue for the next administration will be how rapidly to proceed with Stealth. Eight years and billions of dollars after Mr. Reagan solved the bomber problem, it persists.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Dancing Around the 'T' Word

Republicans and Democrats have found common cause this year in refusing to talk sense about taxes to the American people. The Democracic platform was an exercise in evasion, with the dreaded T word not even appearing. The Republican platform is voluble on the subject of taxes but no more honest or realistic.

"We oppose any attempts to raise taxes." proclaims the Republican manifesto. It goes on to denounce "economists advising the

Democrat Party" who have called for a national sales tax or a European-style valueadded tax. What hypocrisy! A key propo-nent of a value-added tax is Senator William Roth of Delaware, a Republican. One of its chief promoters is the Republican lobbyist Charls Walker, If the value-added tax is anything, it is a Republican tax.

This is not to say such a tax is wrong. It may even be the right way to raise the revenue to reduce federal deficits. But don't expect either party to face the unpalatable. - The Baltimore Sun.

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OPINION

Injecting a Whiff Of McCarthyism

WHEN Vice Pesident George Bush, before the Republican platform committee, called Governor Michael Dukakis "a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union," he injected toto the campaign a pale whill of the witch-bunting McCarthyite '50s.

How desperate Mr. Bush must be to become so shrill and so ill-advised! The accusation might be bot stuff at Yale's Skull and Bones. but it is too esoteric to set Peoria ablaze, where few people have ever beard of the ACLU. Does the vice president think it

is subversive to care enough about the First Amendment to join an or-ganization that is devoted to its preservation? Is Jeffersonianism to become suspect again?

I.F. Stone, the veteran Washington correspondent, in a comment contrib-used to The New York Times.



It's Time the Real George Bush Made Himself Known Security is the issue. But they define it differently.

By James Reston

N EW ORLEANS — The merry-makers at the Republican convention are not spending much time boning up on the history of their party, but it might help them win in November if they did.

They are naturally pointing with pride to their successes of the last eight years, but the Republicans have not always been good at handling success when they had it. They solved the slavery issue, but then, ignoring Lincoln's advice, followed a policy of ven-

geance during the Reconstruction period.

They were highly successful at modernizing and industrializing the United States at the turn of the century, but then distributed the profits unequally between the rich and the poor. They held the White House through most of the first third of this century, but then, ignoring a changing world, went into the '20s with the status quo, the feekless Harding and the motionless Coolidge. All this relieved them of their successes.

"As the world is oew we must think anew," said Lincoln, but the Grand Old Party said, "Why argue with success?" and bet on the past.

You can, of course, interpret history any way you like, but there may be a lesson here for the Republicans, whose main strategy for the 1988 campaign seems to be to glorify President Reagan, to mock Governor Michael Dukakis as a liberal and an "invalid," and to stand ou virtually the same platform they had in 1980 and 1984.

Vice President George Bush will finally get a chance here to set a different tone and provide a forward-looking program. He has associated him-self with the successes of the Reagan administra-

don; his excuses for its failures are that be could not speak out without seeming disloyal, or that he was not informed, and, anyway, he was not in charge. Mr. Bush is not a stick-in-the-mud conservative. He is a moderate, experienced man, but he is back-

ing into the future, with one eye on Mr. Reagan and the other on the Republican sorebeads. Nobody ever seems to say, "Let George do it."
Somehow, it's always somebody else who's going to save him: Maybe Mr. Reagan, though his merrygo-round is running down; or maybe Jim Baker, who has helped preside over the biggest budget and trade deficits in history; or maybe the far-right conservatives in the seven big electoral states along

with the school-prayer evangelicals. George will not tell us where be was, but be does tell us what he will not do. He will not raise taxes. He will not cut the defense budget. He will not turn his back on Mr. Reagan's "star wars" program, or on Edwin Meese or Ollie North. And he will not smile.

He is a faithful soldier: Voodoo and Me, Too! He is, of course, banging away at the Democrats. and quite rightly. At their Atlanta convention they came up with a long shopping list of goodies without bothering to say what they would do when they got to the checkout counter: high-paying jobs, health insurance for all the old folks, day care for the kids, homes for the homeless, clean water and clean living — all this and Jesse Jackson, too.

At least the two candidates agree on one thing:

Mr. Bush thinks it comes out of the barrel of a nn. He thinks Mikhail Gorbachev is just a blip on the screen of history, and promises a "protracted conflict" with the Soviet Union. He may be right. Mr. Dukakis puts a different interpretation ou "security." He thinks it comes out of our pockets for cleaning up the atmosphere, and clearing out the cronies in the Justice Department and the

crooks around the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, the first order of business is to get this campaign out of the ditch. Jimmy Carter, with uncharacteristic bad manners, gave the race a nasty turn by suggesting in Allanta that Mr. Bush was "silly" and "effeminate." The Republicans countered by implying that the Massachusetts governor was subject to boute of decreasion. crooks around the Pentagon.

ernor was subject to bouts of depression.

Mr. Bush's reaction to all this was interesting.

He waffled. He said in Philadelphia the other day that he was "going to be positive" at the conven-tion, but added: "I can't guarantee that somebody is not going to take a swipe at Michael Dukakis. I have a lot of friends out there and they didn't like the vicious attacks" against Mr. Bush. "I did not react to them, but I can't control everybody."

In other words, he's going to take the high road, bot if his "friends" want to take the low road, there is nothing be can do about it.

That is precisely bow be dealt with the contra scandals and is precisely why his "leadership" is still an issue. Maybe Thursday will be different, for then he will have to take charge.

Shultz's Mideast Initiative Did Make a Difference

WASHINGTON - King Hussein's dramatic announcement that Jordan would relinquish its claim to Palestinian territory west of the Jordan River probably has generated more press speculation than the Middle East has seen since President Sadat announced in 1977 that he was prepared to travel to Jerusalem.

While many questions remain, one line of speculation —that Hussein has torpedoed Secretary of State George Shultz's Middle East peace initiative should not be among them.

Even before Hussein's announcement it was apparent that the secretary's efforts were oot going to achieve a breakthrough in the time left to the Reagan administration. So there was nothing to be torpedoed. It is nevertheless important that the confusion created by King Hussein's announcement not be permitted to obscure either what the Shultz initiative has accomplished or the challenges it has left to the next administration.

Heading the list of accomplish ments, the secretary has put the Arab-Israeli conflict back near the top of America's foreign policy agen-da. Also, by reminding Middle East governments and publics of some fundamental realities, be has helped stimulate debate about what is at stake if the impasse continues. He has focused attention on one reality that has been ignored too long. As Mr. Shultz so graphically pot it, the occupation by Israel of Palestinian-inhabted territory in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is a dead end. It is a prescription for continuation of the

conflict, not for its solution. That issue should be at the beart of the debate. Progress toward a so-lution must start by recognition on the part of Israelis and Palestinians that the conflict between them is grounded in the reality that both lay claim to territory that each considers its bomeland. Until the principle of sharing this territory between them is accepted by both sides, oo

WASHINGTON — Today to the Nevada desert, America

will explode a nuclear device. On

site, recording the explosion, will be a team of Soviet scientists and

engineers. An unprecedented event,

to be sure, but just another example

of how the Reagan administration's

strategy in pursuing arms cootrol

Arms control, an important part

of America's larger national securi-

ty strategy, has a simple, obvious

goal: a safer world for all of us. The

only way to pursue arms cootrol is

to negotiate treaties that enhance

international stability and reduce

the risk of war. Simply put, the United States must negotiate with

patience, self-confidence and perse-

rerance from a position of strength.

Today, the United States and

the Soviet Unioo are in the process

of eliminating an coure class of

missiles. Progress bas been made

toward agreement to cut strategic

arsenals in half. Communication

lines have been added to reduce

the risk of war by accident or mis-

understanding. Direct, on-site in-

spectioo of certaio North Atlantic

Treaty Organization and Warsaw

Pact military activities has been

initiated to reduce the risk of sur-

prise attack and increase the feel-

Just as remarkable, but less well

known, is the progress being made Test Ban Treaty, bowever, the Sovi-

ing of security in Europe.

has been the correct one.

By Alfred L. Atherton Jr. peaceful solution will be possible.

THE BAD NEWS IS:

THE GOOD NEWS IS

YOU'RE IN CHARGE!

YOU'RE FIRED!

Put another way, both sides must agree that the principle of exchanging territory for peace, which lies at the core of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, applies to the West Bank and Gaza (as to the Golan Heights). Today that principle — a necessary point of departure for what would still be a long, complex negotiating process - is rejected by half of Israel's governing coalition as well as by elements of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli peace remains to be seen, but institutional symbol of their national

By PLANTU in Le Monde (Peris) C&W Syndicate

In the Nevada Desert, a Cloud of Hope

By H. Allen Holmes

The writer is U.S. assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs.

on nuclear testing. Two years ago, the two sides were at loggerheads on bow to proceed on this sensitive

issue. But with patience and persis-

tence, we have stuck to the agenda

and, in November, Washington and

Moscow opened practical, step-by-

Both sides have agreed to negoti-

ate effective verification measures

for two unratified U.S.-Soviet trea-

ties: the 1974 Thresbold Test Ban

Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nu-

To facilitate agreement on effec-tive verification protocols for

these treaties, the two sides agreed

to conduct a joiot verification ex-

periment involving a nuclear ex-plosion at each other's test sites. This experiment involves teams of

experts and scientists from each

side living and working at the other's site. One is scheduled to take

place today at the Nevada test site

and the other is scheduled for next

mooth at the Soviet test site near

We are already close to an agree-

ment ou o verification protocol for

the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty. In the case of the Threshold

Semipalatinsk in Central Asia.

step negotiations on testing.

clear Explosions Treaty.

clearly Moscow's willingness to work cooperatively within an international framework and to urge its more recalcitrant friends toward compromise would help the peace process.

The Shultz inioative has thus laid

useful groundwork, ensuring that a new administration does not have to start from square one. There remain, however, two interrelated issues that have not been faced and which will require fresb and creative thinking by a new administration.

First, it is widely recognized that the Israeli-Palestinian relationship is Another accomplishment of the central to the problem of getting ne-Shultz initiative has been to engage the gotiations started and that, whatever Kremlin in serious discussions about role Jordan ultimately plays. Palesthe Middle East. How much political tinians must be involved in the search capital the Soviets are prepared to for a solution. It is also clear that expend to advance the cause of Arab-most Palestinians see the PLO as the

ets bave insisted that this joint veri-

ficadoo experiment be completed

before the protocol is finished.

Once all verification concerns have been met and the treaty is

ratified, the American side would

then propose negotiations on ways to implement a step-by-step parallel program — in association with the program to reduce and ultimately eliminate all nuclear arms — of limiting and ultimately stop-

ping nuclear testing.

This progress has been possible because the Reagan administration

recognized early that the issue of

nuclear testing cannot be considered

in isolation. It must be viewed in the context of overall national security policy. Nuclear testing is not an end

in itself; it is a means — a means to ensure that America's outlear deter-

Since World War II, a strong U.S.

nuclear deterrent has helped pre-

serve the security and freedom of the

United States, its allies and friends.

In view of large Soviet advantages in

conventional and chemical warfare

capabilities and the Soviets' massive

nuclear forces, the West is as depen-

dent as ever on a credible nuclear

deterrent. And as long as this is so, a

ouclear testing program must be continued to assure that these weap-

ons are effective, reliable and capa-

The New York Times.

ble of surviving a Soviet attack.

rent remains credible.

domestic politics, U.S.-Isracli rela-tions, and internal PLO divisions and mentitude. One of the toughest questions confronting the next administration - but also confronting the PLO and its Arab supporters what needs to be done to establish a U.S.-PLO dialogue. Finally, a new U.S. administration

needs to ask whether it is reasonable to seek Palestinian participation in the peace process while ruling out ab initio what most Palestinians want: the option of a Palestinian entity of their own which, however circumscribed, they can call their state. Not to rule that option out, which the United States has done up to now, does not mean endorsing a Palestin-ian state as the only solution. In many ways a Palestinian-Jordanian federation, which Washington supports, makes better practical sense for all concerned. But it is oot for the United States to determine unilaterally in advance of oegotiations what the solution should be.

A much more defensible position for the United States would be to recognize that the principle of self-determination applies to the Palestinians, while making clear that how this principle is implemented must be the subject of give-and-take negotiations in which Israel would participate.

The arguments for keeping Arab-Israeli peacemaking high on the for-eign policy agenda will be compel-ling. The question, therefore, is not so much whether the next administra-tion makes the Middle East a high priority but rather how it deals with the challenges the Palestinian-related issues will continue to pose. The trick will be to get the Palestinians to the negotiating table without driving Is-rael away — and that may be the greatest challenge of all.

The writer, a former U.S. ambassador to Egypt, was ambassador-at-large for Middle East negotiations during the Camp David negotiations. He contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

identity and as their chosen representative, however much they otherwise disagree among themselves. Having oo direct contacts with the PLO, the United States is at a disadvantage in

seeking to play an effective peacemaking role, just as the absence of Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations limits the role Moscow can play. Past efforts to find a basis for establishing a U.S.-PLO dialogue have been caught in a vicious circle of U.S.

best way to shake off that canard. speech that brought his moribund campaign to life and launched a comeback drive that fell just short of

City that be was "ready and eager to go before the American people and debate the real issues face-toface with Jimmy Carter." bolder to make the same point, because Mr. Dukakis already has accept-

ed the party-sponsored debates and urged that the first one be devoted to the governor is weakest. How could Mr. Bush trump him?

that his experience, his understanding of issues and his program are superior to Mr. Dukakis's, then this is a way to prove it -and show he is in fact his own man.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

LONDON — The Presidential campaign in the United States has crossed the water practically. An active New York politician has just article by the 9:45 boat train for South-

1913: Suffragette Flees

struction was to be placed in her way.

now being built to Manhattan's

How Bush Can Trump His Rival

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By David S. Broder

N EW ORLEANS — This is a test. What do the following words have in common? Canada. Nicaragua, Cuba, Polandi Libya, Grenada, China, Korea, Japan, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Sore, they are all names of countries, our that is oot the right answer.

oot the right answer.

Here is your second cline: They fit on the same list as president, Senate. House of Representatives, army, navy, air force, NATO, liberal, conservative, church, prayer and Gods. Still confused? A last hint: The list, also includes taxes, revenues, mental. also includes taxes, revenues men

ployment, abortion and pornography.

Time's up. The answer is that they are all words that do not appear in the Democratic Party platform adopted in Atlanta. When staff mem-bers of the Republican platform com-mittee needed diversion during the long hours of work last week they, ran computer searches of the brief-Democratic platform, and amused

themselves by listing omissions.
It is not all fun and games. The list surely will be used to buttress Vice President George Bush's claim that his rival, Governor Michael Dukakis, is the "stealth candidate," disguising his views on issues of vital concern to the voters

Concern to the voters.

The charge has substance. But the way in which it is pursued will tell us as much about Mr. Bush as it does about Governor Dukakis. The vices president can, without risk; confinite to belabor Mr. Dukakis for concealment. That would be safe, conventional politics. But it would hardly represent a principled strategy for a man who participated in the classically issueless "Morning in Americally issueless." ca" campaign that the Republicans

ran four years ago.

If Mr. Bish really has the courage of his professed convictions, he will take a leaf from the book of former. President Gerald Ford and outdo Mr. Dukakis this week on the ques-tion of campaign debates.

Up to now, Mr. Bush has copy avoided commitments on debates.

While he has said he wants to go tooto-toe with Mr. Dukakis, he has refused to sign up, as Mr. Dukakis did long ago, for the series of three presi-dential debates scheduled by the bipartisan commission created by the Republican and Democratic parties

James Baker, Mr. Bush's friend and campaign chairman, is cautious by nature — especially when it comes to debates. He decreed that Ronald Reagan would debate Jimmy Carter only, once in 1980 and Walter Mondale only twice in 1984. This year, he miged the Republican national chairm Frank Fahrenkopf, not to commit Mr.

Bush to the party-sponsored debates. But there are times when cantion can keep a campaign from coming to grips with its essential challenge. For Mr. Bush, that challenge is overcoming the widespread suspicion that he lacks strong beliefs or convictions. Taking a risk ou debates could be his

Gerald Ford did that with dramatie effect in the 1976 acceptance victory. He told Republican delegates at the convention in Kansas

Mr. Bush would have to be even foreign policy and national security, the issues on which Republicans claim

By saying in his acceptance speech that he is ready to face Mr. Dukakis almost every week from Labor Day to Election Day, in debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters as well as the parties. He could suggest that these be pure debates, with just the candidates on stage, and that news organizations schedule daytime televised news conferences for him and, Mr. Dukakis during the weeks when the World Series and the Seoul Olympies pre-empt prime-time programs.
Such a decision would send a signal to skeptical voters that he is prepared to overrule the cautious advice of his political strategists. They regard such a course as folly, arguing that it would disrupt other campaign efforts and bore the American people.

But if Mr. Bush really believes

The Washington Post.

1888: Scaring Labor

LONDON - The Presidential cam-

rived here to obtain photographs of English, French and German work-men. These are to be multiplied by photogravure and other processes, and scattered throughout the States by the Republican National Committee. The object is to follow out Mr. Blaine's idea of the sad condition of European laborers, and especially where practical Free Trade permits.

LONDON - Mrs. Pankburst, the

ampton, whence she crossed to Havre. Apparently, instructions had been issued to the police that no ob-

1938: The CBS Answer

PARIS—The biggest and most pow-erful television station in the world, where practical Free Trade permus.
Said the informant: "We shall select, of course, the most miserable looking specimens of low wage and oo-luxury men and women as subjects for the country of the reverse side of comments of this oew medium of comments of this oew medium of comments of this oew medium of comments of this oew camera. On the reverse side of medium of communication. This is the photos we shall have a table of wages and other figures to show the coordinan to which Mr. Clevethe coordinan to which Mr. Clevethe coordinant of the columnia of communication. This is the view of the operator of the new the coordinant of the columnia of the columni bia Broadcasting System. The reason that television has not been offered to the American public as yet, be ex-American workmen. These generally belong to the Democratic party. Every one of this class who we win ery one of this class who we win and nocertain economicated and nocertain economic factors."

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The International Herald
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The 'Tough-Guy' Drug Bill: It's Nothing to Brag About

EW YORK — With much hiparti-san posturing, the U.S. Honse of has approved a Representatives has approved a mough anti-drug bill that will have about as much effect on the drug traffic—to borrow a phrase from the late Senator Everett Dirksen—as a "snow-flake on the bosom of the Potomac."

The bill provides what a sponsor called "the ultimate weapon"—the death penalty for manufact committed

death penalty for murder committed during a drug-related felony. But capital punishment does not deter ordinary murder. Why should anyone think it will stop the killing among drug traffickers, when the profits of the trade are so promous, the authorities have so much comble catching anyone involved, and executions are so difficult to carry out?

This measure, which will further burden a court system already overloaded with death penalty appeals, is more of the flagrant demagoguery on the drug issue with which Congress, various officials, the Democrats at Atlanta and the Republicans this week in New Orleans all are trying to outdo each other.

No wonder. Even in an age of nuclear weapons, renewed racial problems, a battered and failing environment, huge deficits and staggering poverty, surveys indi-cate that Americans believe the drug traffic is the No. I national problem. So politicians race to the microphone and camera to show that they're doing something, anything, to "stop drugs."

President Reagan, with other motives in mind, has just saved Congress from itself, probably only temporarily, by veto-ing a 5299 million military bill. He want-d to dramatize Republican national security militance against the supposedly soft Democrats, but his veto also knocked out a provision giving the armed forces a

"mission" of interdicting drug smugglers.

Even the Pentagon is dubious about that, the armed services having quite enough to do in their traditional missions. Besides, it will not work. Admiral Carlisle Trost, the chief of naval operations, said in a recent speech that the armed forces could not stop drug smuggling "because the economic incentives are so potent and the network of communications from farm to market via thousands of boats and small planes is so extensive."

The new House bill is stuffed with tough-guy items members can brag about: creation of a cabinet-level drug czar, more money for customs and postal inspections, restriction of drug dealers' access to sophisticated weapons (as if all kinds of weapons are not as available as cocaine), even revocation of drug dealers' passports—if, of course, they are caught. To be fair, there is also more money for education and rehabilitation, which is needed so badly that the House would have done better to have directed all the funds in the bill to that demand-side use.

Trying to combat drugs by stopping the flow is a hopeless task. Every year for the last five years, the state, federal and local authorities have seized increasing

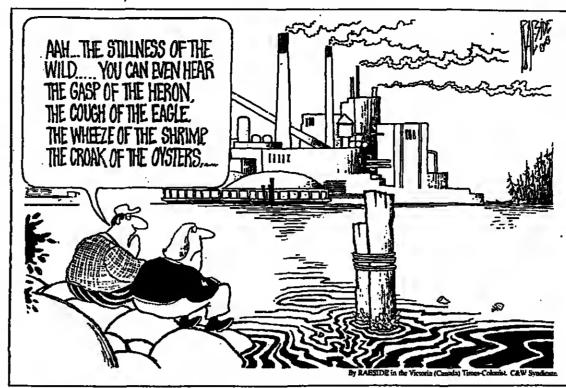
By Tom Wicker

quantities, U.S. Customs alone intercepted 24 metric tons of cocaine in 1986, against only 5.2 metric tons in 1982. Yet in South Florida, the price of raw cocame has fallen to \$9,000 a kilo, from about \$60,000 in 1982. This can happen only if the supply has increased, despite the greater amounts seized.

If all of the cocaine, heroin and mari-

juana coming into the United States were seized, moreover, the drug market still would offer a bezaar of nonimport-ed substances — amphetamines, barbi-turates, PCP, LSD, many opiates, toxic inhalants, alcohol, and on and on. One amendment rejected in the House bill would have increased taxes on beer, cigarettes and wine to pay for an antidrug program. Now there is an idea: Tax the two most abused drugs in America, alcohol and nicotine, to pay for educating people against all the others. Bot what politician wants to brag about raising taxes, particularly oo America's favorite addictives?

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On that sad morning when President Reagan was informed of the downing of the Iranian airliner, his statement was dignified and appropriate. He failed only by oot ordering Admiral William Crowe and lesser lights to shut up until all the reports were in.

Admiral Crowe should have known that his Gulf commanders, the admiral on the scene and the captain of the Vincennes, would put as good a face on the matter as possible. It is only human when one's reputation, huilt over 20 or

30 years, is about to go down the drain.
The skipper of the Vincennes, Captain Will Rogers; should have been court-martialed. Only hy such a formal action can it ever be known if other officers more senior were culpable and properly the subject of disciplinary action. Also, a finding of not guilty by a court-martial clears one's reputation.

Captain Rogers had time to talk by radio with the man commanding the Gulf task force, and that man, Rear Admiral Anthony Less, authorized him to fire. It would seem appropriate to ask what the admiral and his staff were doing the morning the Airbus was shot down. The admiral had positioned the Vincennes in a known civil air corridor officers for the purpose of keeping him informed. Someone failed.

The Iran Airbus Disaster: A Commander's Point of View Regarding "In the Iran Airbus Disaster, a Question, Now, of Honor" (Aug.

5) by Anthony Lewis:

Shimoo Peres of Israel had previously taxes you paid, and your monthly paywhether the same reasoning would apentry into combat. The so-called combat index. It is a better deal than you think.

Shimoo Peres of Israel had previously taxes you paid, and your monthly paywhether the same reasoning would apindex. It is a better deal than you think.

Ply to the head of the Irish Republican skirmish. We have a right to ask what

the result would have been in a real

battle against a capable opponent. CALVIN T. DURGIN JR. Commander U.S. Navy Retired.,

It's Not Such a Bad Deal

Jack Nusbaum ("A Disturbing Acsays that he is close to retirement and liamentarians feel vindicated. that there is approximately \$275,000 in paying Social Security taxes since 1941. year, which is impossible.

periodically, and in 1988 the maximum pointed he gave up trying. is \$45,000. This year, the tax rate (in-

report taxes paid; they report the earnings that were recorded as subject to tax.

When asked about the Arafat invitation, Socialist spokesmen of the parlia-

back the full amount of Social Security Shimoo Peres of Israel had previously B.H. SIEMON. Sandhausen, West Germany.

An Unfortunate Invitation

The Socialist group of the European Parliament has invited Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organi-zation, to visit Strasbourg in mid-Septem-ber. Chances are, in light of King Hus-sein's step to cut his ties to the West Bank counting," Letters, July 15) is indeed and leave responsibility for the area to the confused about U.S. Social Security. He PLO, that some of these Strasbourg parand leave responsibility for the area to the

Nothing could be more short-sighted his account. Let us assume that be will or wrong. For when the king took his step turn 65 in 1988. If he started working at early this month, he was challenging the 18, that would add up to 47 years of PLO to take on tasks that it has never had to perform. Nor does the record indicate To reach \$275,000, Mr. Nusbaum would that it will rise to the challenge. In 1970, I presume the additional billions of have had to pay an average of \$5,851 a King Hussein had to fight PLO forces in a bloody battle. In subsequent efforts to From 1937 to 1950 only wages up to develop joint initiatives with Yasser Ara-\$3,000 were subject to Social Security fat to settle the conflict with Israel, the tax. Since then, the amounts have risen king could not bring him along. Disap-

cluding medical insurance) is 7.15 per-tient and responsible work. It was born cent — resulting in a maximum cootri-bution of \$3,217.50. For the self-tive — to destroy the state of Israel. employed, the rate is 10 percent, making "Armed struggle" — its cuphemism for the maximum contribution \$4,500. and should have been aware of the civil

The statements issued by the rilla warfare against military or administration do not traitive targets — is its raison d'être.

Finally, it is said that errors on the part of the Vincennes captain and crew four or five years at most you will get even matters, since Foreign Minister

ROBERT B. GOLDMAN. Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Paris.

Summing Up the Audience

I was astounded to read that there were 12.8 billion television viewers worldwide who would be attracted to the World Cup finals ("U.S. Appears to Be the Choice for Staging the 1992 World Soccer Cup," July 4). Lo and behold, Asian Topics (July 14) stated that the world's population reached the five-billion mark in July 1987. What a difference.

JOHN BIMMERLE Epernay, France.

viewers must be extraterrestrials. J. DONALDSON.

Editor's note: The figure 12.8 billion represents the total number of viewers expected to watch the 52 World Cup

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

games broadcast over three weeks.

This Voter Was Turned Off By Such a Fake Partnership

By Jackie Mason

that the opposite is true.

You are proving you are a dope who has been duped if you do vote. Hardly a to Yaser Arafat? Obviously come of it You are proving you are a dope who word of truth seems to come from either presidential candidate, and they want me 10 confirm their opinion of me as an

MEANWHILE

idiot by helping either of them get elected. Both parties are equally guilty of

debasing my self-respect.

Take Michael Dukakis, for example. Take Michael Dukakis, for example. tions with pretensions about "party uni-He has spent his whole political life as a ty." But what is Mr. Bentsen's excuse? liberal crusader. Then he found out that although liberalism was a big hit in Massachusetts, it has been a big miss lately on a national level.

So in the tradition of all courageous politicians, he immediately announced If you, Mr. Bentsen, really believe that labels mean nothing; it is only

principles that count.

Then when he realized that with his principles he could lose the election, he what moral right do you have to immediately announced that his principles did not count either, and chose for his running-mate Senator Lloyd Bentsen, whose whole life has been dedicated to principles that would destroy all of Mr. Dukakis's principles.

When Mr. Dukakis is confronted with the Bentsen issue, his replies would require you to wear a dunce cap to accept. We are not an exclusive party, he says, we

But what is the purpose of a two-party you about George Bush. system? The purpose is to give me a choice between two positions. If one eliminated my right to choose one posi-tion against the other. This determination to win everyone's vote could destroy the purpose of voting. Since you convinced me, Governor

matter to you, why should it matter to me? The fact is, if Mr. Bentsen were running for president, the first man to tell me not to vote for him might be Mr. Dukakis. What right, sir, do you have to inflict him on me as vice president?

earth besides attending funerals all over he wasn't listening, it wasn't really him the world is to take over the presidency in case of a calamity to the president.

Mr. Dukakis is therefore telling

Americans one of three things: that if he dies, whatever happens to this country is oone of his business; that he was fooling ns when he said that the Reagan-Bush-Bentsen policies are so bad for the country, or that Mr. Bentsen never believed in what he was saying or voting for anyway, and will be unprincipled enough to reverse himself about everything he stood for all his life. People who are serious have no time The New York Times.

N EW YORK — Who is a better for fake partnerships. If you wanted American — the one who votes or to eliminate infidelity from the face of to eliminate infidelity from the face of the one who doesn't? I was always told that you were some kind of irresponsible, ungrateful nincompoop if you did not vote, but I found out would you hire Fidel Castro? If you would you hire Fidel Castro? If you wanted to raise funds for the United

makes any sense, hot no one is ootraged or even disturbed. Why? It is
called politics. Politics is a code word
that means my country is the most
important thing oo earth, but it is oothing compared to my embision.

ing compared to my ambition. Senator Bentsen does not look good in this story either. Mr. Dukakis could stretch the truth from a hundred direc-His differences with Mr. Dukakis are not about only school prayer. They are also about life-and-death questions like the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, "star wars" and aid to the cootras. that people who would dismantle the Strategic Defense Initiative are threat-ening the survival of the United States,

serve under Mr. Dukakis? If a politician gives up the defense of his country in time of war, he will be labeled a traitor, if he does it for money he will be considered a fraud and jailed as a thief. But if he does it for the vice presidency, it is oot even considered bad taste.

If yoo happen to be a Republican who might be happy to read this opinare determined to include all Americans, ion of the Democrats, let me tell

Was Mr. Bush any less hypocritical about Ronald Reagan than Mr. Duparty includes both positions, it has kakis has been about Mr. Bentsen? Didn't he claim throughout the primary campaign against Mr. Reagan eight years ago that voodoo economics would destroy the United States; Since you convinced me, Governor that Mr. Reagan was trigger-happy, ig-Dukakis, that the difference does not norant in foreign affairs and totally unqualified for the job?

But as soon as he was offered the vice presidency his ahout-face was so ahrupt that even in the incredible world of politics it souoded ridiculous. Suddenly, he never really meant what he said, if he said it he couldn't help it, he A vice president does practically nothing for a living. His only purpose on this didn't mean to say it, he never heard it, who said it - it was his brother-in-law. In other words, this is politics. I doo't have to make sense and, if you are an American citizen, yoo won't expect it of me. Unlike a persocal relationship

where you expect trust, or business where you expect some integrity, this is politics — where you expect oothing. Mr. Mason, the comedian, is currenthy appearing on Broadway in o oneman show and in the film "Caddyshock
II." He contributed this comment to

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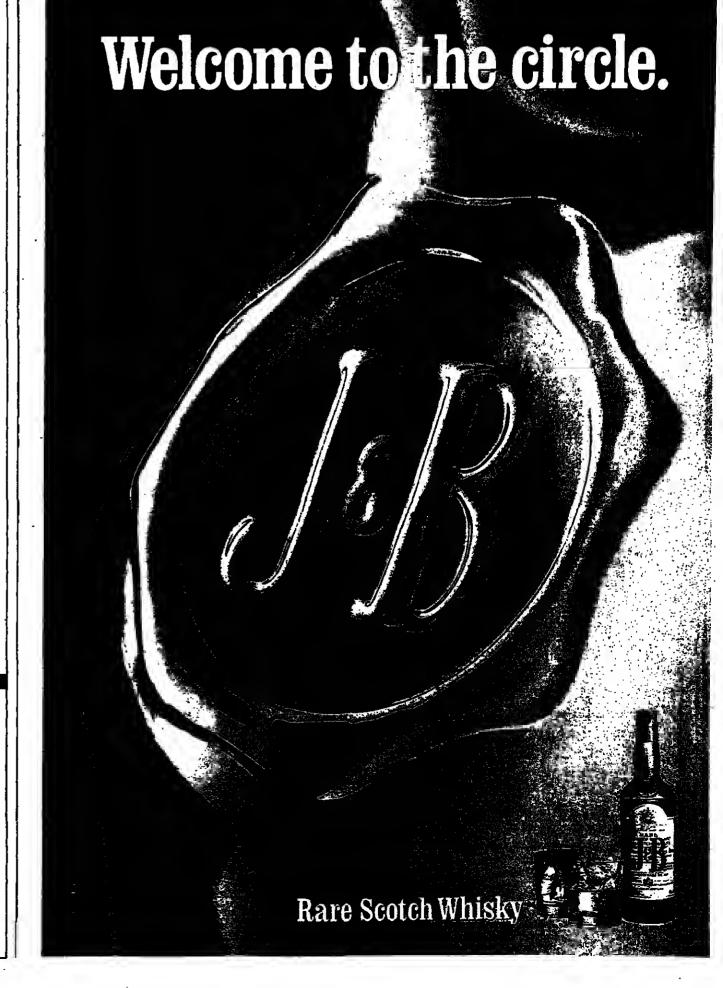
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day who were arrested fast week the protests. during anti-government demon-

Aung Gyi.

arrested in Aug. 4-10 disturbances in Pegu. 45 miles tabout 72 kilome-ported that anti-government ters] northeast of Rangoon, were freed Sunday.

The releases were the first re- strations. ported since the demonstrations ended last Friday with the resignation of President U Sein Lwin. The radio had said early on Aug. 9 that authorities had arrested more than 700 demonstrators overnight. Later that day, it reported 1,451 arrests in Rangoon hui did not make clear il that included the figure of 700.

A large number of other dissidents were arrested before and after Aug. 8-9.

Meanwhile, diplomats said that Burmese troops hacked by light tanks moved into central Rangoon on Tuesday to deter new protests. Reuters reported from Bangkok.

Rangoon-based diplomats, contacted from Bangkok, said a column of trucks carrying soldiers rolled into the city center, accompanied by light tanks and armored personnel carriers. "It's fairly quiet, but very tense."

led the five days of demonstrations in Burma last week are calling for more protests, and there is a grow-

first demand had been met by the resignation on Friday of the Burmese leader, U Sein Lwin, according to reports reaching Bangkok.

The thing is not over yet." said a Burmese in Bangkok who maintains contact with Rangoon. There is a lot of anger at the military and the government, and the people are not going to stop now."

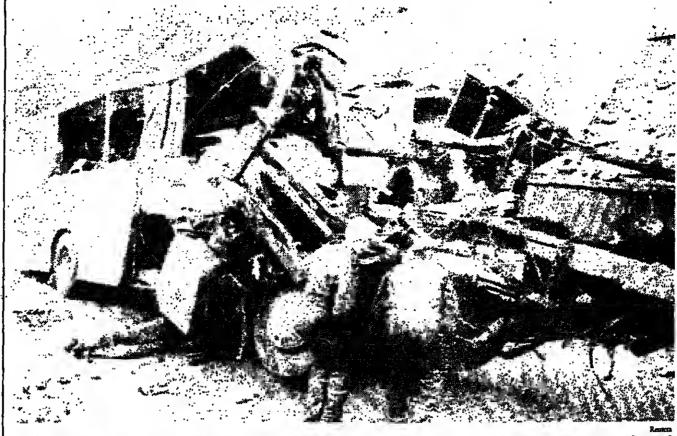
The government and the central committee of the ruling party will meet Friday, apparently to name a

BANGKOK - The authorities some of the grievances of the main Burma released 51 people Tues- jority of Burmese who supported

Diplomats reached by telephone strations in Rangoon, Rangoon rain Rangoon, and Burmese who dio said. The radio said of those detained that wall posters calling for reon Aug. 8-9, 51 were freed from newed protests had appeared at Insein Prison and handed over to Rangoon General Hospital, where parents and guardians. The broad-soldiers reportedly shot and killed cast, monitored in Bangkok, said two doctors, three nurses, and two 47 of those released were students. Buddhist monks at the height of the lt did not identify anyone. Because of the dates given, it was were reportedly killed by solders. doubtful that among those released during five days of demonstrations were Burma's leading dissident. ending Friday.

The Japanese news agency The radio also said 30 people Kyodo, one of the only agencies with a representative in Burma, regroups rallied in major cities Sun-day and called for more demon-

The government-owned radio station reported that the central Burmese city of Mandalay was also returning to normal, with shops open and bus service restored.



CRASH IN NORWAY — Rescue workers examine the wreckage of a Swedish tour bus carrying mostly youngsters that slammed into the wall of a tunnel in a mountainous area of western Norway, killing at least 15 of the 34 people on board. At least 11 of the dead were children and 10 of the survivors were listed as critical. The accident was at Eidsfjord, about 193 kilometers west of Oslo.

In Sleepy August, Buzzing in Paris Is Rising to New Heights

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service PARIS - Even the beekeeper on the roof of the Opera has gone on-

vacation, leaving his bees to snart untended in the sun. The ritual interlude of August

has settled on Paris, a mighty ship suddenly becalmed. The natives have fled to the beaches and the mountains, draining the city of its wound-up nervous energy. Yet, however familiar in its lan-

guid rhythms, every August in Pars has its oddities. The most intrigu-Earlier, Seih Mydans of The New York Times reported from Bangkok:

Diplomats said the students who is has its oddities. The most intriguing this summer is the case of several light airplanes that have mysteriously huzzed the capital at might, flying very low to avoid rampty, the night, flying very low to avoid ra- empty, the police have been inundar detection. The most recent trespasser buzzed over southern Paris

ing sense that the calm in the capital will be a temporary one.

The students said that only their thias Rust, who landed his Cessna near Red Square, amateur French pilots operating out of small subur-ban airfields have organized an im-The record so far is three hours.

The authorities are not amused, and at the Elysée Palace, where President François Mitterrand works, security experts are said to be pondering whether the head of craft defenses. Nightly, French po- group has purchased the huilding

licemen have been perched on tall buildings and the Eiffel Tower to see if they can spy the nocturnal intruders. Helicopters and Mirage Is are on standhy alert.

The satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaine recalled that the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, dis-missed top military commanders after Mr. Rust alighted. In a mock scoop, the weekly announced that Prime Minister Michel Rocard had decided to dismiss the interior minister. Pierre Joxe, and the defense minister, Jean-Pierre Chevenement, for failing to down "our Su-

With so many Paris apartments dated with complaints about hairtrigger burglar alarms going off hy on Sunday night.

The police speculate that, inspired by the German aviator, Masside of the control of the cont alarms that detonate accidentally.

A summer novelty is a structure that has arisen just south of the highway that girdles Paris, at lvrypudent competition to see who can sur-Seine. It looks a little hit like linger longest over Paris by night, the Eiffel Tower, but it is in fact a drilling rig erected by Elf-Aqui-taine, which has invested more than \$10 million to search for oil under the capital.

While the French are looking for oil, Arabs continue to huy up state's offices should have anti-air- choice Paris real estate. A Kuwaiti

that houses Fouquet's, the Belle California, was standing in a colos-Epoque restaurant on the Avenue sal U-shaped line of human beings on a flute and a beggar holding a accentuates the sense of a city

des Champs Elysées, and plans to that poked out of the entre to the close it to make way for something Louvre, turned smarily north-more profitable and more in keep-northeast on the Rie de l'Amiral

on the Rue de Rivoli.

"If you go to Paris and don't see

the Louvre, you're breaking one of

Carlson, 20, a student at California

Nightly, French policemen have been perched on tall buildings and the Eiffel Tower to see if they can spy the nocturnal

ing with the new spirit of the ave- Coligny, then cut west-northwest

The new spirit of the avenue can only be called tacky. The Champs Elysées, once a synonym for elegance, has become a nest of fastfood joints, cheap clothing stores and souvenir shops, and its clientele today typically wears backpacks, not pearls.

avenue, the Arc de Triomphe is draped in a red, white, and blue gauze covering. The noble monu-ment sometimes looks as if it is in mourning for the sorry state of the avenue below, now perhaps shedding a tear for the impending September demise of Fouquet's, where Winston Churchill. Charlie Chaplin and Marlene Dietrich loved to

Farther east in the emptied city, Mark Carlson, of Thousand Oaks. 56 and had just come out of the hospital provided diversion during he long, warm wait. Along the Seine flank of the Louvre, giant tour buses, like motor-

ized elephants, stood in serried rank as if tail-to-trunk by some watering hole. In August, the city belongs to these exhaust-belching monsters, which bring in the Italians, the Germans, the Japanese, and the Swedes on the heels of the vacation-bound Parisians.

sign in French saying that be was

The casually attired visitors are looser, less elegant, and more prone to smile and laugh in public than tendency to cluster around muse-

The "grand depart" from Paris at the beginning of the month, when the French embark on their vacations, was so murderous that officials tremble at the prospect of the casualties when the holiday-Staffed with the automotive

equivalent of hanging judges, spe-cial highway-side courts have been set up to impose swift justice and terrific fines on speeders. Come September, the Parisians among them will be speeding down the Champs Elysées, and the big tour buses will lumber back to Düssel-

an underground cavern the size of a football field. The shock wave will

Soviet Observation

Of U.S. Blast May

Aid Verification

By R. Jeffrey Smith

idministration will give a team of

Soviet scientists an extraordinary

glimpse of the U.S. nuclear weap-

ons program on Wednesday by ex-

ploding a hydrogen bomb below

the Nevada desert under their di-

much time bere as I have," said Troy E Wade II, the acting assis-

tant secretary of energy for defense

programs and a former test site

manager, "it is really remarkable to

have the Soviets bere in the middle of our program." Mr. Wade spoke

during a recent briefing for report-

ers at the blast site in Mercury.

The explosion will be the first of two underground blasts intended to lead to an agreement on the U.S. administration's top priority in nu-

clear testing: the development of

For someone who has spent as

rect inspection.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

dorf and Milan.

Calling the administration's two-

track approach realistic and non-

confrontational, Mr. Williamson

said he wanted to "see a few more

Specifically, he said the secre-

tary-general had cut the UN staff

with an agreement last year to re-

steps taken" toward the adminis-

destroy between 500 and 1,000 feet of the U.S. and Seviet electronic cables, and ultimately cause the ground nearby to heave upward with a force 40 times that of gravi-

treaties - signed by the United

States and Soviet Union in 1974

and 1976 - that the two countries

have pledged to observe but have

several dozen Soviet scientists have

been stationed since May at the test

site 65 miles (105 kilometers)

northwest of Las Vegas. The scient.

tists are there to observe the place-

ment of a powerful weapon from

the U.S. arsenal in a 2,000-foot (693-meter) hole and the installa-

tion of U.S. and Soviet electronic

cables in another hole about 30 feet

If the bomb explodes as scheel uled at about 7 A.M. Eastern Days

light Time, signals from the elec-

tronic cables will be transmitted directly to special trailers of U.S.

and Soviet monitoring equipment that is positioned atop shock-ab-sorbing blocks of foam one-third of

a mile away, and to a control center

filled with senior U.S. and Soviet

nuclear officials situated 35 miles

away.

The explosion, projected to have a force roughly equivalent to 150,000 tons of TNT, will excavate

In the first such visit ever made

never ratified.

By measuring the rate at which the cables are crushed, U.S. and Soviet technicians will determine the speed with which shock waves. moved through the rock and pre-pare separate estimates of the bomb's exact yield, or explosive

These estimates will allow the two sides to compare the precision of each other's cable systems, and possibly produce an agreement on the circumstances under which ad-ditional high-yield nuclear blass might be directly measured. The Reagan administration is seeking the right to use its electron-

ie cables for monitoring Soviet nuclear tests projected to have an explosive force of more than 50 kilotons, or roughly 50,000 tons of TNT. The demand is motivated by a long-standing administration concern that the Soviets have violated the two testing treaties, which sought to limit nuclear tests to 150

This concern about potential Soviet cheating on the treaties has been widely questioned by inde-pendent scientists, including some employed by national nuclear weapons laboratories. The Office of Technology Assessment, a re-search aim of Congress declared in May that a review of classified gov-ernment data had turned up no evidence that the Soviets had vioby only 12.9 percent, compared

> But the Reason administration declared in 1983 that the treaties must be modified to resolve the dispute before any additional test limitations were set. The move has sidetracked public and congressional pressure for a comprehensive ban on the tests.

The administration has asserted that the electronic cable measurements at close range are needed because they are far more accurate than traditional methods, which involve seismic sensing from great

The Soviets resisted the new yerification proposal until late last year, when they promised to accept the new measures as the first step toward sharply reducing either the number or frequency of U.S. and Soviet nuclear tests. The scheduled test in Nevada, and another explosion next month at the principal Soviet test site near Semipalatinsk. will be used to resolve remaining differences over such issues as the

frequency of on-site monitoring. The Soviets are willing to allow U.S. monitoring of only two of the average 10 tests a year that are projected to exceed 50 kilotons. They argue that more frequent measurements are unnecessary and intrusive.

Independent experts at the Office of Technology Assessment and various academic institutions have crincized the Reagan administra tion's

Under repair at the crest of the venue, the Arc de Triomphe is While Withholding Regular Funds South-West Africa, if current ef-forts to secure peace in southwest-encourage members to agree to By Paul Lewis New York Times Service em Africa succeed. The cost of Namihia peacekeenine is tentatively contributors greater influence over

UNITED NATIONS, New York - The Reagan administration is adopting a "two-track" ap-proach toward financing the United Nations, agreeing to pay for new ng administration official.

son, assistant secretary of state for \$60 million of the \$144 million that international organizations, said Congress has voted for this year. the United States would maintain. The committee meeting runs from such a policy until it saw the results Sept. 6 to 19. of an important badget meeting next month.

Friday the Reagan administra- ment that the United Nations is tion's belief that the United Na-making progress toward the admintions must accept further administrative reforms before the United States will pay the money it owes.

The General Assembly is to convene in a special session Tuesday to decide how to finance the force of 350 men that the Security Council is sending to the Gulf to monitor the cease-fire agreement between Iran and Irao. The operation is expected to cost \$76 million in the first six months.

On Thursday, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is to meet with a commutee of 21 UN memhers he has designated to advise him on the financial crisis facing the organization, which says it will run out of money in November largely as a result of the American failure to pay \$40° million in back

Mr. Williamson said the administration was "ready to cooperate fully" over financing UN peace-keeping eiforts in the Gulf and elsewhere, He reiterated Washing-ton's hope that the oil-producing troops ferried in earlier to try to Gulf states, which stand to benefit push back back a guerrilla force most from the restoration of peace estimated at up to 30,000. in the region, will make special con-

pay 31 percent of the remainder, its the Geneva accords. usual share of peacekeeping com-

He also pledged to provide the ia the territory also known as

mibia peacekeeping is tentatively spending and activities. estimated at \$700 million a year.

But Mr. Williamson said the administration was likely to wait until peacekeeping operations white it saw what happened at a meeting continuing to withinoid its regular of the UN budget panel, the Comcontribution, according to a rank- mittee on Programs and Coordinag administration official.

The official. Richard S. Williammillion in dues owed last year and

Before this money can be re-leased, the administration is re-Mr. Williamson reaffirmed on quired to send Congress a stateistrative goals it set last year under

duce it by 15 percent. "We'd like the 15-percent target reaffirmed," Mr. Williamson said.

UN Forces in Iraq More UN peacekeeping forces flew into Baghdad to oversee an approaching cease-fire in the Gulf War, Reuters reported from Bagh-

The administration and Con-

Rebels Said to Down Afghan Troop Plane

KABUL, Afghanistann - Af- erally under the control of governghan guerrillas battling govern-ment troops around Kunduz in the Meanwhile north brought down an Afghan Air Force Antonov-32 troop transport carrying reinforcements to the provincial capital, killing the 39 soldiers and crewmen aboard, according to diplomatic and Soviet The plane was shot down Mon-

The guerrillas took over much of the provincial capital after Soviet tributions. the provincial capital after Soviet
He said the United States would troops withdrew under the terms of

"The plane was hit by a missile,

By Richard M. Weintraub radic fighting continued around Kunduz but that the city was gen-

Meanwhile, United Nations officials said here Tuesday they were "satisfied" that the withdrawal of Soviet forces was taking place according to the Geneva accords.

■ Pullout Delay Possible

A government spokesman said Tuesday in Moscow that Soviet troops would not complete their withdrawal from Afghanistan earlier than the Fcb. 15 deadline set by UN-sponsored agreement because of the military situation there, The Associated Press said.

The Geneva agreements require ali Soviet soldiers to be out of Afghanistan no later than next Feb. 15, hul Foreign Minister Eduard A. Sbevardnadze has indicated that Moscow would like to have all its troops home before the end of

proposal because the will be able to measure is adequately with a sensors after only a fixed processor with the electrons with	e Sovi- distant		1 Care 12
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probabily a Stinger, and all are lost, a Soviet source said Tuesday. U.S. share of the proposed UN Stinger missiles are supplied by the peacekeeping operation in Namib- United States. The sources indicated that spo-INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED **ESCORTS & GUIDES** (Continued from Back Page) INTERNATIONAL **ESCORT ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** ESCORTS & GUIDES SERVICE SOPHIE FRENCH SPEAKING Sophisticated Escort and Guide Service, Tell: 370 AGST London, Heart other in New York 330 W 56 St 20YC 19015 CAPRICE-NYC ESCORT SERVICE IN NEW YORK TEL 212-737 3291 212-765-7896 Service Prome D69 / 84 48 75 84 48 76. LONDON - ANAIS First Class Secrit Service. Tel: 01 229 3480. 212-765-7754 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED ZURICH t Service. Tel: 01/41 76 09 Tel: 01 229 3480.

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American Charged as Guerrilla in Peru

Woman Is Arrested Again in Andes Killings Following Earlier Acquittal

By Alan Riding

LIMA — A woman given to traveling alone through the Andes by bus, attending local religious festivals and collecting Indian weavings, Cynthia S. McNamara seemed an unlikely candidate to become the first American charged with belonging to the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group.

Indeed, soon after she was ar-

rested in Ayacucho last December and accused of being the "gringa" terrorist who murdered two offi-cials from the Health Ministry four months earlier, Ms. McNamara, 40, proved to a judge that she was far from the scene of the crime and was clearly a victim of mistaken

But by then, the soft-spoken Ms.
McNamara had been caught in the
labyrinthine web of Peru's legal
system. She spent four months in
jail alongside Shining Path guerrillas, who suspected her of being an American intelligence agent, before she was given "unconditional free-

dom" by a court in Lima.

Her freedom, though, was not unconditional after all. While a Snperior Court reviewed the case, she had to report weekly to the police. Then, earlier this month, after the court had confirmed her acquittal and as she was preparing to leave Peru, she was rearrested to face a new trial on the same charges.

"If there were evidence of a dark conspiracy or of powerful people pulling strings," said a foreigner who has followed the case closely. "it all might be understandable. But most of the problem is the bureaucratic inefficiency of the legal system here."
Since there was no apparent ba-

sis for Ms. McNamara's rearrest under Peruvian law, the U.S. Embassy in Lima has expressed its concern to the government. Many Peruvian politicians and newspapers that are convinced of Ms. Mc-Namara's innocence have also protested her detention.

Yet, unless President Alan Gar-cia Perez intervenes, the police still plan to fly Ms. McNamara to Avacucho and take her on an eighthour, overland trip through an area rife with guerrilla activity to the remote town of Cangallo, where officials say she must stand trial. It was near Cangallo on Aug. 13,

1987, that Shining Path guerrillas intercepted a car and killed two government workers. Two other passengers were unharmed, and they later testified that the rebels were led by a "gringa" — a description that residents of the Andes use to describe any European-looking woman — between the ages of 18

provided by José Rada, then pre-to get absurd. The district judge in can traveler who was already fect of Ayacucho, who recalled that Cangallo, Cesar Amado Salazar, is judged to be innocent has shown



Cynthia S. McNamara, an American accused of leading a guerrilla attack in the Andes of Peru, being led into prison in Lima. Ms. McNamara was rearrested this month after a court earlier acquitted her.

a few weeks earlier he had met a "gringa" who had accompanied him for several days on a tour of villages. Mr. Rada had taken photographs of Ms. McNamara, which he said witnesses used to identify her as the terrorist, and her arrest cial, written acknowledgement has

By the time she became a suspect in the killings, Ms. McNamara was traveling in Bolivia, Chile and Ar-gentina. She did not return to Ayacucho until Dec. 5, 1987, and paid a courtesy visit to Mr. Rada. Upon leaving his office, she was arrested and held incommunicado for 10 days before being flown to Lima.

nesses to the Cangallo killings told different. And as soon as you have a judge in Lima that she was not the fulfilled one legal requirement. "gringa" terrorist involved. But by something else is necessary."
then, the legal process was in mo-

The link to Ms. McNamara was the development of the case began rearrest and detention of an Ameri-

reported by journalists familiar with the case to have formally acknowledged that the case against Ms. McNamara was already tried. when they come to trial. But the judge cannot be reached by telephone from Lima, and an offinot been received by the judicial police in the capital, who insist that they must take Ms. McNamara to

Cangallo. A foreigner in Lima who has rallied to Ms. McNamara's cause explained the problem, saying: First, it's almost impossible to get information. Then everyone has different information. Everyone's Soon afterward, both the wit- interpretation of the law is also

An irony that has not gone unnoticed by Peruvians is that the same It was only after her rearrest that legal system that is able to order the

itself incapable of confining authentic guerrillas, most of whom are acquitted for lack of evidence

To some Americans, the case of Ms. McNamara is a reflection of the cultural abyss separating Americans and Peruvians. An American who has lived in

Lima for years said, "It's very diffi-cult for Peruvians, particularly men, to understand why a single American woman would want to travel around the Sierra on her Ms. McNamara was born in

Philadelphia and grew up outside Chicago. She majored in anthro-pology at Cornell University in Ith-aca, New York. For the past decade or more, she has lived outside the United States. She traveled in Africa. Asia and Europe before coming to South America more than two years ago. Before her initial arrest, she was

taking notes for a potential book

WIN A FORTUNE

Play the Northwest German Class Lottery

What is the Northwest German Class Lottery? It is an official lottery operated by the

Federal States of Northwest Germany, which is state controlled. All lottery draws are held publicly.

How does it work? The entire lottery, extending over e six-

month period, is divided into 6 classes. Each single class has 4 draws except the 1st class, which starts with a bonus draw, and the 6th class with 6 draws. The amount of money given awey and the number of prizes increase with each

How much money is given away? The 81st Northwest Germen Class

Lottery has e total of 206,021,000 DM in prize money. A jackpot of 1 million DM or 10 of 100,000 DM are given away in each of the first 24 draws. A jackpot of 2 million DM is guaranteed in each of the final 3 draws | There are also another 240,345 worthwhile prizes ranging up to 500,000 DM.

What are the odds of winnina?

Of the 600,000 ticket numbers, 240,417 will win money i.e. over 40 %. This means one out of every 21/2 numbers will be a winner. You can increase your winning chences by playing more than one number. If you play 6 different numbers (Super Slx), your winning chances go up

Who can participate?

The Northwest German Class Lottery is open to anyone and can be played worldwide. Even if you change your address, you can continue to play. The lottery is worldwide - wherever there is a postal service you can play the lottery.

How can lenter?

Simply complete and mail the attached Ticket Order Coupon below. You will then be sent additional information and lottery tickets. Payments can easily be made by sending an international bank draft (made out in German Marks payabla through a German bank) with your order. Otherwise you could send a personal cheque or bank money order in



either Dollars or Starling at current exchange rates or use your credit card. Only if you order and pay before September 23rd, you can be sure of participating In all 27 draws. Note well: Our modest ticket prices have remained stable for years - and only the official price, as shown on the tickets, is charged by us-your Stata Accredited Lottery Agents.

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size of the tickets you buy. Only full tickets receive 100 % of the money won. You will also get e list of the winning numbers after the first draw of each class, so that you can check to be certain that we ere looking after your interests. All prizes are paid in full and free from German taxes. Your prize money will be pald in any currency and to any address or person of your choice. Everything is strictly confidential.

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER appears every WEDNESDAY.

By Andrew Rosenthal

NORTHBORO, Massachusetts - In a strongly worded response to President Ronald Reagan's speech in New Orleans, Governor Michael S. Dukakis threw the president's words back at him Tuesday by reciting a few "stubborn facts" and suggesting that the Republicans were afraid to raise them at their national convention.

Mr. Dukakis, speaking at a news ennference in central Massachusetts, shrugged off the suggestion that Mr. Reagan's speech Monday night and his personal popularity might help Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate for

Mr. Dukakis also tried to minimize attacks by speakers at the convention hy calling Republican talk of conservatism "sily" and by comparing the criticism from New Orleans with the outery in Massachusetts when he raised taxes and cut welfare benefits during his first term as governor.

"If you went through what I went through in the mid-'70s around here," Mr. Dukakis said, "this is like a day at the beach."

The Dukakis campaign, which is counting on the candidate's campaign swing this week through Massachusetts, the Midwest and

Haig Is Caustic About Dukakis

The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - Alexander M. Haig Jr., former aspirant to run for the presidency on the Republican ticket, has called the Democratic nominee, Michael S. Dukakis, a "diminutive clerk." His sharp words drew a disclaimer from Vice President George Bush's campaign aides.

In a speech on Monday at the Republican convention here, Mr. Haig endorsed Mr. Bush and then, despite the vice president's efforts to dissuade him, delivered a strong per-sonal attack on Mr. Dukakis.

He also compared the Democratic Party to a bat "flying erratically for brief periods at low levels and hanging upside down for extended periods in dark, damp caves up to its na-

By T.R. Reid

Washington Past Service NEW ORLEANS --- When Devi

Wilbur talks to God these days, the

conversations often turn to presi-dential politics. And that unlikely

development is a perfect demon-

stration of the impact that a

preacher-turned-politician named Marion G. (Pat) Robertson has had

A lively, loquacious mother of

six from Fulton, Illinois, Mrs. Wil-

bur had always considered politics

something beneath contempt until

her favorite TV evangelist entered

the Republican presidential sweep-

stakes last fall. Mrs. Wilbur went to

work for the Robertson crusade,

and last January she drove back

and forth across snowswept Iowa,

stopping in each town to say a

prayer for the success of her candi-

As it happened, Mr. Robertson's

campaign fizzled quickly, in part a victim of the candidate's fiery tem-

per and his penchant for ottering

funny facts" that be could not

substantiate. But Mrs. Wilbur's de-

termination to huild a moral nation

via the ballot box has not faded.

Today, she says she is working

ments of the Republican Party, a

large and intensely loyal element that is now crucial to the success of

widely in estimating the number of

presidency in November.

on the 1988 campaign.

the South to keep his chosen issues before the public, bas been forced to react to events for the past two weeks. The Democrat's staff has fielded rumors about Mr. Dukakis's mental health and assaults by Mr. Bush on Mr. Dukakis's foreign policy and defense credentials.

On Tuesday, Mr. Dukakis was clearly trying to seize the offensive. The Democratic nominee said he had "just caught the end" of Mr. Reagan's address at the Republican convention, but he was ready with a sardonic response, opening a news ennference in Worcester with the refrain from Mr. Reagan's speech Monday night.

"Facts are stuhborn things," Mr. Dukakis said. "Here are some facts we didn't hear about last night and I guess we're not going to hear

"Last month," he continued, the national crime rate went up. Last week, interest rates went un. Today, the trade deficit went up -

Mr. Dukakis said last week's increase in the prime rate, the interest rate banks charge to their best customers, was "going to cost every American family a lot of money." He asserted that every home mortgage would rise by \$1,000, every car loan by \$300 and the average credit card hill by \$100.

Those are the consequences of eight years of borrow and spend, borrow and spend," Mr. Dukakis said. "Facus are stuhborn things. These are the facts that we're going to be debating in the course of the next 85 days.

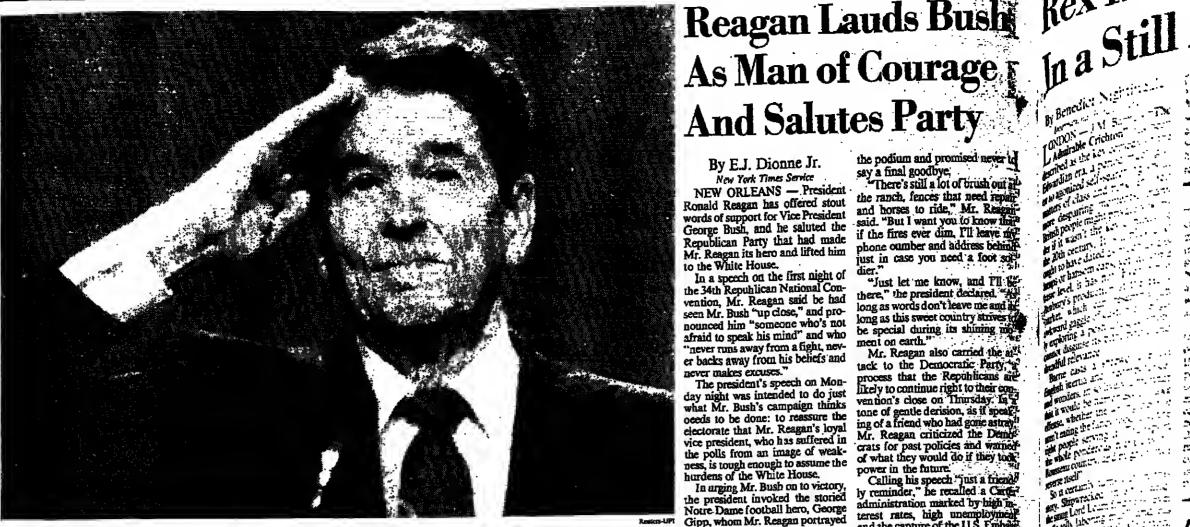
Mr. Dukakis said Mr. Bush would "have to respond to those facts," especially "if the ecocomic news gets worse, and it may well." But the Democratic candidate insisted he was oot trying to send a message of economic gloom to

The Democratie nominee used Mr. Reagan's convention refrain on virtually every subject. At one point, Mr. Dukakis was asked whether he thought Mr. Bush would have to be more specific about the advice he has given Mr. Reagan over the years on foreign

Mr. Dukakis replied by reciting a list of policy crises that have plagued the Reagan administration, including arms sales to Iran, problems with General Manuel Noriega of Panama and the American can military presence in Lebanon.

Evangelical Christians

Are Crucial Voting Bloc



President Reagan snapped a commander-in-chief salute at the Republican convention at the end of his talk.

For First Lady, Love From the First Fan

By Donnie Radcliffe

NEW ORLEANS - For Nancy Reagan, it was some finale: a cast of hundreds, an audience of thousands and a not-so-surprising sur-prise walk-on by the First Fan him-

"What do you say to someone who gives your life meaning, somewho's always there with support and understanding, someone who makes sacrifices so your life will be easier and more success-

to his wife Monday at a farewell luncheon arranged for her hy Maureen Reagan and the Republican National Committee.

"Well," be answered himself, "what you say is you love that person and treasure her, I simply can't imagine the last eight years without Nancy. Every president should be

For 3,000 Republicans aching for a close look, it was vintage Reaful?" President Ronald Reagan gan playing the role he likes best;



Former Senator Barry Goldwater responding to delegates' cheers, today with global hope.

for what we believe in."

Christians. Generally, polls suggest that about a quarter of the elector-ate falls into this category — and that a sizable percentage of these voters identify with the Republican Party on the moral issues that dom-

Paul Weyrich, the Washington consultant whom the Reverend Jerry Falwell calls "the godfather" of the religious right, says that evan-gelicals make up about half of the 35 to 45 percent of the vote that polls show Mr. Bush as having. Such a bloc requires obeisance

mate their political consciousness.

and Mr. Bush has been willing to pay. The party platform is true to the evangelicals "social agenda" right down the line. And the Bush campaign, after some negotiations. granted Mr. Robertson's request for a prime-time speaking slot on Tuesday's convention program.

Mr. Robertson now finds himself in a struggle to hold the loyalty of his own people.

One of his goals at the conven-

tion is to reassert his leadership over the voters be galvanized earlier this year.

Another task facing Mr. Robertson is to make his peace with Mr. Bush. To do that, the former minister will have to eat some words. And given Mr. Robertson's outspoken style, it will be a diet as spicy as

hoping and literally praying that Vice President George Bush will defeat Michael S. Dukakis for the anything New Orleans has to offer.

Mr. Robertson savaged the vice
president time and again during the If that prayer is granted, Mrs. Wilbur and her fellow evangelical primaries. He accused the Bush Christians will likely have played a campaign of "unreal religious bigmajor role. The "born-again" bloc has emerged as one of the key ele-

He noted that Mr. Bush had been the national chairman for the Republican Party during Watergate and opined that this might be the reason the Bush campaign was "sleazy." At one particularly bitter Americans who are evangelical press conference he said that Mr. delegation from Hawaii, reflects

Bush had triggered the Jimmy that assessment. After Mr. Robert-Swaggart scandal just to upset the son's overwhelming victory in the Robertson campaign. One of the ironies of Mr. Robertson's campaign is that most of his

erstwhile supporters have turned into energetic backers of Mr. Bush. Marc Nuttle, Mr. Robertson's 1988 campaign manager and oow a consultant to the Republican National Committee, recently sur-Christian Republicans may turn veyed a sample of Mr. Rohertson's out to be an important legacy of supporters. He enneluded that Pat Robertson's presidential cam-"Pat's people today are almost 'yelpaign. The longtime evangelist low-dog Republicans' " - a takeoff on the Democratie label applied to voters so loyal they would vote

the straight ticket even if their party nominated a yellow dog. Mr. Nuttle said supporters of Mr. Robertson had a "wide range of tolerance" oo issues like taxes

"The core Robertson support is most strongly motivated by faith and morals," Mr. Nuttle added. That means their issues are abortion, discipline in the sebools, drugs. And on those issues, Bush is so clearly preferable to Dukakis that we have an intensely solid core

of support." David Ross, a member of the

son's overwhelming victory in the Hawaii caucuses, Mr. Ross moved on to district and state ennventions with the Robertson tide. Today, as a national conventioo delegate, he declares, "I'm a Bush voter and proud of it, because he stands up

An enlarged corps of committed paign. The longtime evangelist helped to persuade millions of evangelicals that they should get involved in the presidential campaign. If the Christian right does nerate strong voting support for generate strong voting support for Mr. Bush, it could make a difference in pivotal states like Texas and Florida where there are large numbers of evangelicals.

But if Mr. Rubertson's vannted "army" forms and backs Mr. Bush this year, will it still be waiting some time in the future when Pat Robertson becomes a candidate

Nancy Reagan With Astrologer

The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - Naocy Reagan, the first lady, said Monday that she consulted an astrolo-ger on President Ronald Reagan's travel schedule because she was "obsessed with his safety" after he DOONESBURY

was shot in March 1981. She called the shooting "a terri-hie trauma," and said, "You're in shock much longer than you know you're in shock. And you reach out

anywhere for, for comfort." Mrs. Reagan was first reported to have consulted an astrologer on her husband's schedule in a book hy Donald T. Regan, a former White House chief of staff. The

Interviewed during CBS coverage of the Republican convention, Mrs. Reagan said that after the attack oo her husband she heard about a woman who had said she would have warned against his public appearance that day.

ness, is tough enough to assume the hurdens of the White House. In urging Mr. Bush on to victory, the president invoked the storied

asked rhetorically during a tribute courting his favorite leading lady in to his wife Monday at a farewell froot of an audience.

Dan Quayle, Republican of Indiana, for the ticket.

He wrote the speech himself, and he was reported to be as concerned about it as the one he gave a few hours later before the entire con-

Mr. Reagan started out by pretending to read a speech that he said the White House had prepared But when he reached a line about

how involved Mrs. Reagan has been in the "most delicate White Mrs. Reagan took center stage House matters including high-level staff," he hroke into a grin. "Maybe I better do this myself," he said to much laughter.

The party was a rollicking, noisy gathering of plain folks who paid \$50 a ticket, with politicians acting as table hosts.

can be a meal in itself, there was plenty on the menu. former transportation secretary, ner lists under a Dukakis adminis-

hottest topic of the coovention: the

cootenders for the No. 2 spot.

Later, Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. brought on a marching "Just Say No" chorus of several hundred

"You have affected a whole gen-eration of Americans," he said of Mrs. Reagan's crusade against drug

gan of that campaign.

with a tribute of her own. "We've had a wonderful run," she said of their eight years in the White House, "but the time has come for the Bushes to step into the limelight and the Reagans to step into the

There was more to the party, of course, but that was on stage,

triggered the first of several on-the-spot press conferences about the Massachusetts governor: "The used in Mr. Reagan's highly effec-

just one personal request: Go out there and win one for the Gipper."

alternated between lifting Mr. Bush, whom the party is to nominate for president on Wednesday night, and denouncing Michael S. Dukakis, whom the Democrats nominated last month.

But in the evening session, those elements became sidelights to proceedings that sought to capture the pearts of the Repoblican faithful, first with a tribute to Mr. Reagan "Just Say No" is a favorite sloand then with his own valedictory.

Nancy Reagan, wearing the same dress she were eight years ago when her husband accepted the Republican comication, told the cheering delegates gathered at the Louisiana Superdome: "I'll miss

you. I'll oever forget you."

She then introduced a film that highlighted some of the most moving moments of Mr. Reagan's presidency, including the 1981 shooting in which he was wounded, his emotional tribute in 1984 to the soldiers enty on the menu.

Barbara Cook sang and the cotional tribute in 1984 to the soldiers
The arrival of Senator Bob Dole median Rich Little eliminated his who landed at Normandy and his Kansas and his wife, Elizabeth, name from any White House din- meetings with Mikhail S. Gorbaehev, the Soviet leader.

man has no shoulders. How can tive 1984 campaign commercials, you carry the problems of the As the delegates wiped tears.

the podium and promised never to say a final goodbye;

And Salutes Party

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service

seen Mr. Bush "up close," and pro-

never makes excuses."

in a l'avorite movie role.

There's still a lot of brush out all the ranch, fences that need repair and horses to ride, Mr. Reagaisaid. But I want you to know that NEW ORLEANS - President Ronald Reagan has offered stout words of support for Vice President George Bush, and he saluted the Republican Party that had made Mr. Reagan its hero and lifted him if the fires ever dim. I'll leave my phone cumber and address behing ust in case you need a foot sol to the White House. In a speech on the first night of

"Just let me know, and FII be-there," the president declared. "As long as words don't leave me and are the 34th Republican National Convention, Mr. Reagan said be had long as words don't have the aim at long as this sweet country strives to be special during its shining ment on earth."

Mr. Reagan also carried the aim tack to the Democratic Party as process that the Republicans are nounced him "someone who's not afraid to speak his mind" and who "never runs away from a fight, nev-

er backs away from his beliefs and The president's speech on Monlikely to continue right to their convention's close on Thursday. In 2 day night was intended to do just what Mr. Bush's campaign thinks oeeds to be done: to reassure the electorate that Mr. Reagan's loyal tone of gentle derision, as if speak ing of a friend who had gone astray Mr. Reagan crincized the Dennis vice president, who has suffered in crats for past policies and warned of what they would do if they took power in the future. the polls from an image of weak-

Calling his speech "just a friend" ly reminder," he recalled a Carte ly reminder. De recently high in-Notre Dame football hero, George terest rates, high unemployment and the capture of the U.S. Embase Gipp, whom Mr. Reagan portrayed sy in Iran by militants.

"I'll help keep the facts straight or just stand back and cheer," Mr. Reagan declared. "But, George, The Reagan administration tolk over in 1981.

"We rolled up our sleeves and went to work," the president said From its opening moments proceeding to describe the successor Monday morning, the convention es of his tenure. He ended by nor spooding to the Democrats' tau spooding to the Democrats tauming at their convention in Atlanta last month. "And George was there," he said.

That remark — in response to the Democrats' question "Where was George?" — drew a roar of

The president then spoke in ditail of Mr. Bush's involvement in major administration initiatives especially in foreign policy. And, in an implicit slap at Mr. Dukakis, he said. This is no time to gamble with on-the-job training." The assembled Repoblicans

abandoning the indifference to podium speeches often typical of conventions, paid rapt attention as the president recited a litary of his administration's triumphs. They shouted approval when he spoke of lower interest rates, new jobs create ed, new cars built, oew homes purchased. But their most passionate re-

sponse came when he spoke of the battle against communism. "Rea-gan! Reagan! Reagan!" they shoul! ed as the president told them, "In the 2,765 days of our administra-The issue was settled Tuesday by world on your back when you have from their eyes, shouted and tion, not one inch of ground has Mr. Bush's selection of Senator no shoulders?"

from their eyes, shouted and tion, not one inch of ground has stomped, the president then rose to fallen to the Communists."

Excerpts of Reagan Talk to Republicans

NEW ORLEANS - Following are excerpts of President Ronald Reagan's remarks to the Republican National Convention:

Eight years ago, we met at a time when America was in economie chaos — and today, we meet in a time of economie promise. We met then in international distress and

When we met in Detroit in that summer of 1980 -it was a summer of discontent for America around the world. Our national defense had heen so weakened the Soviet Union had begun to engage in reckless aggression, including the inva-sion and occupation of Afghanistan. The U.S. response to that was to forbid our athletes to participate in the 1980 Olympics and to pull the rug out from under our farmers with a grain and soybean emhargo.

And in those years, on any given day, we had military aircraft that couldn't fly for lack of spare parts. and ships that enuldn't leave port for the same reason or for lack of a crew. Our embassy in Pakistan was hurned to the ground, and the one in Iran was stormed and occupied with all Americans taken as hos-We rolled up our sleeves and

went to work in January of 1981: we focused oo hope, oot despair liberated Grenada from the Comfirm hlow against Libyan terror-

mocracy in 90 percent of Latin

to pull out of Afghanistan

curred — and continues to occur — our economy strong in spite of the resistance of those liberal elites who loudly proclaim that it's time for a change. They resisted our defense buildup; they resisted our tax cuts; they resisted cutting the fat out of government. and they resisted our appointments

of judges committed to the law and up close — when the staff and cabi the constitution. up close — when the staff and cabi

None of our achievements happened by accident, but only because we overcame liberal opposi-We rehuilt our armed forces. We tion to put our programs in place. Without George Bush to build on munists and helped return that is- those policies, everything we have backs away from his beliefs, and land to democracy. We struck a achieved will be at risk. All the work, sacrifice, and effort of the ism. We've seen the growth of de- American people could end in the America. The Soviets have begun ed in 1981.

We need someone who's big Today we have the first treaty in enough and experienced enough to world history to eliminate an entire handle tough and demanding negoclass of U.S. and Soviet nuclear tiations with Mr. Gorbachev - bemissiles. We are working on the cause this is no time to gamble with Strategie Defense Initiative to de-fend ourselves and our allies one who's prepared to be president against nuclear terror, and Ameriand who has the commitment to can-Soviet relations are the best stand up for you against massive they've been since World War II. new taxes and who will keep alive And virtually all this change oc- the hope and promise that keeps

ft will take someone who has seen this office from the inside. who senses the danger points, will be cool under fire and knows the range of answers when the tough questions come. That's the George Bush I've seen

net members have closed the door and when the two of us are alone Someone who's oot afraid to spea his mind and who can cut to the core of the issue. Someone who never runs away from a fight never backs away from a fight, never never makes excuses.

This office is not mine to give-only you, the people, can do that very same disaster that we inherited in 1981.

But I love America too much and
care too much about where we will be in the oext few years. I care that we give custody of this office 30, someone who will build on our changes, not retreat to the past change all of us fought for. To preserve what we have and not risk losing it all - America needs George Bush, And Barbara Bush as first lady.

So, George, I'm in your corner. I'm ready to volunteer a little advice now and then, and offer a pointer or two oo strategy, if asked I'll help keep the facts straight or just stand back and cheer. But, George, just one more personal request: Go out there and make it one more for the Gipper.

Mr. Bush met Mr. Reagan at the

airport in New Orleans. The vice

president introduced his three

BUSH: Vice President Says Indiana's Senator Quayle Is the Running Mate

(Continued from Page 1) versity, and they were married 10 weeks after their first date. They

have three children. The senator was associate pub lisher of the Huntington Herald-Press from 1974 to 1976, when he

was elected to the House. Five months into his second term, Mr. Quayle announced that be would challenge the veteran incumbent Democrat, Senator Birch Bayh. Mr. Quayle defeated Senator Bayh with 54 percent of the vote,

and easily won re-election in 1986. When be first arrived in the Senate, he was dismissed by many as a

hlow-dried golden boy. But he set to work to erase that image and carved a niche for himself on the aid to the contra rebels in Nicara-Armed Services Committee, where he specializes in matters involving

Subcommittee on Conventional Forces and Alliance Defense He also serves on the Budget Commitof American Politics, Senator

Quayle has voted in recent years for easing gun control restrictions. against restricting textile and ap-dent's recent veto of the defense for a vacation.

parel imports, for the Grammauthorization hill, which Mr. Rea-Rudman deficit reduction law, for gan opposed.

Mexican-American grandchildren

Mexican-born wife, Columba. After exchanging brief compliments, Mr. Bush headed for a rally







Schedule of the Main Events

lowing is a list of the main Ann Dore McLaughlin events scheduled this week at • 0120 GMT: Senator Bob • Announcement of the nomithe Republican National Con- Dole of Kansas vention.

Wednesday

the party.

• 0001 GMT: Convention called to order by Representative Robert H. Michel.

Addresses

• 0015 GMT: Education Secretary William J. Bennett • 0040 GMT: Senator Pete Thursday Wilson of California. ● 0055 GMT: Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico.

Presidential Nomination • 0135 GMT: Senator Phil Gramm of Texas nominates George Bush.

• 0230 GMT: Roll call of the 0330 GMT: Announcement of the nominee.

· Convention called to order oois. by Representative Olympia J. Snowe of Maine.

NEW ORLEANS - Fol- • 0105 GMT: Labor Secretary Vice Presidential Nomination

nee by Representative Michel. • Remarks and introduction of the vice presidential nomince by Representative Lynn M. Martin of Illinois.

· Acceptance speech by the Presidential Nominee's Acceptance Speech

James R. Thompson of Illi-Acceptance speech by Mr.

Remarks and introduction

of Mr. Bush by Governor

Explains Contact

White House later confirmed it.

the NATO alliance. He is the ranking Republican member of the Armed Services

According to the 1988 Almanae

gua, for funding of the Strategic Defense Initiative missile shield and for overriding President Ronald Reagan's veto of a bill to impose sanctions on the government of South Africa. He supported the Reagan ad-

ministration view that research for President Reagan's space-based missile defense, popularly called "star wars," is permitted under the 1972 Anti-Ballistie Missile Treaty.

to Mr. Reagan.
These are Jebby's kids from Florida, the little brown ones," he said. The three - Jeh Jr., Noelle, and George P. — are the children of Mr. Bush's son, Jeb, and his

He was a supporter of the presi- and Mr. Reagan flew to California







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ARTS/LEISURE

Salutes Party In a Still Admirable Play Benedict Nightingale probably be gripping even if the subject were an ordinary, unsung subject were an ordinary, unsung subject were an ordinary, unsung physically attacks her. Wight may be the first dry bright m

described as the key comedy of the Edwardian era, a period much giv-en to agomized self-searching about matters of class and rank. In their more despairing moments, many British people might privately won-der if it wasn't the key comedy of the 20th century. It is a play that ought to have dated as much as gas lamps or hansom cabs, yet, at some clude publicly trashing her mother's reputation and bluntly suggesting that she drove the young man to tesloe stage is well worth discovery. lamps or hansom cabs, yet, at some basic level, it has not Even Frith Sanbury's production at the Hay-market, which can resemble an lawkward gaggle of customers edgi-46. ly exploring a posh antique shop,

cannot disguise its pith, point and dreadful relevance. Barrie casts a shrewd eye on English inertia and incompetence, and wonders, in so lively a manner that it would be humorless to take offense, whether the wrong people aren't eating the fancy food and the nght people serving it. Transport the whole ponderous hierarchy to Rousseau country, and might it not neverse itself?

So it certainly turns out in this story. Shipwrecked on an island, the smug Lord Loam finds his level as "a jolly laboring man" and his butler, the resourceful Crichton, becomes the local chieftain.

Lent class system tallies more with fate-20th-century reality than the British sometimes care to admit. Thus it is a pity that Banhury's revival should so often fuzz the play's satiric portraiture.

·Almost every performance needs more wit and finesse, but the real problem is the two stars. Rex Harrole of Loam, as if unsure what play or even place he is in, and Edward Fox, fine when transformed into the island's feathercloaked Prospero, is too seamlessly he had destroyed correspondence to her from Samuel aristocratic before. It is significant Beckett Joyce's onetime secretary, at Beckett's request. that one of the evening's few big laughs came when his Crichton mused about have been a king "in some past existence," bringing the Edward VIII he played on television irrestistibly to mind.

The point about Crichton is that he is a leader because of his abilities, not because of his birth, breedmg and accent. How can we believe in the untapped potential of the lower classes — Barrie's real message — if their chief representative is a grandee from the start?

probably be gripping even if the subject were an ordinary, unsung Mrs. Klein. Here is a successful but physically attacks her. somewhat embattled career wom-an, trying to stay afloat after her son's unexplained death. Here is consciously modern a way of being her daughter, driven by maternal

THE LONDON STAGE

suicide. And here, warily perched between, is the daughter's friend and Mrs. Klein's protégé, a human weapon and war zone, despite her attempts to remain neutral.

of psychoanalysis. This increases playing Chekhov. Her Masha is not the evening's interest, as do the just fretting against a dull husband post-Freudian language and habits or dejectedly yearning for Moscow. of thought. They talk of transfer- A fuse has been lighted somewhere ence, denial and projection; they inside her that could lead to meltcasually assume mountains symbolize breasts and cars penises; and that leaves her wild-eyed and they do so, it appears, as much to floundering and horribly gasping manipulate and dominate one an- for breath, reduced by her lover's other as to explore and help. What desertion to a primative animal in is actually occurring beneath the its death agony. It is bold acting professional facade becomes hid- and technically expert.

her daughter, driven by maternal traditionally human, and he has rejection to take revenges that insympathy. Zoe Wanamaker and Francesca Annis play the younger women beautifully, and Gillian Barge is marvelous as Mrs. Klein.

In John Barton's revival of "The Three Sisters" at the Barbican, the pick of a strong cast is undoubtedly Harriet Walter, who gives as unin-But Mrs. Klein is Melanie Klein, hibited a performance as one is founder of a still-influential school likely to find when the British are down - and does so in a last act



Visit of Kabuki Troupe Raises a Storm in Seoul

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service
SEOUL — Dancers from the
Bolshoi Ballet will soon perform here and Milan's La Scala will open the Olympic Arts Festival. But no performance has generated more controversy and debate in the grudging respect for Japan's eco-Olympie host nation than the planned visit of a Kabuki troupe from Tokyo.

The production Sept. 3 will be the first since Japanese colonial rule ended in South Korea 43 years ago, and it will mark an exception, not an end, to South Korea's ban on Japanese songs, television shows, movies and other forms of popular and traditional culture.

"The Coca-Cola culture has been O.K., but not the Kabuki culture," one South Korean official said. "It doesn't make sense, but it's an emotional thing."

world to Scoul for the Olympic quite a big step for the Japanese," games Sept. 17, but as it seeks, Lee said. "But I am not sure it will partly through the Olympics, to es-tablish an identity as a fully inde-special case and a special time, only pendent and developed player in the world, a kind of charryinism and resentment of foreigners has Korea's diplomatic corps, took to

States.

Behind the antagonism lies a nomie success, a deep-seated at-traction to its culture and a fear air, it would make things quite that it could overwhelm Korea's, as it almost did during the colonial period from 1910 to 1945. "It's like sexual temptation," said a govern-ment spokesman, Park Shin II, referring especially to older Koreans who grew up speaking Japanese and learning Japanese soogs. "Sen-timentally, despite themselves, they find themselves attracted to things

Lee Jai Chun, deputy director for Asian affairs in South Korea's foreign ministry, said the decision to invite Japan's Kabuki actors fol-South Korea will welcome the lowed considerable debate. This is because of the Olympics."

Lee, a 20-year veteran of South

American demonstrations have heen the most visible result, but polls show that Japan is less popular among Koreans than the United its best since normalization." But feelings against Japan remain so strong that if South Korea permitrisky for this government.

> Japan annexed Korea in 1910, its first conquest in the empire-huilding that eventually led to Pearl Harbor and war with the United States. During its colonial rule, Japan forced Korenas to adopt Japanese names in place of their own. Korean schoolchildren were forced to speak only Japanese and to bow toward the Japanese emperor each morning. The lone heir to the Korean throne was married to a Japanese woman, and historic temples and palaces were knocked down or overshadowed by Japanese imperial buildings.

"The Japanese authorities tried to extinguish all things Korean, even our family names," said Kim Young Jak, a political science professor at Kookmin University.

Exormes the local chieftsin. Barrie's picture of an intransitent class system tallies more with The Lost Letters of Lucia Joyce: What Price Family Privacy?

By Caryn James
New York Times Service

TT sounded like a literary scholar's nightmare, the sort of dream that creeps up after too many nights

analyzing "Ulysses" into the wee hours. Scholars and admirers of James Joyce assembled in Venice in June to hear the writer's grandson, Stephen

rison strolls absently through the Joyce, address an international symposium. He announced that he had destroyed all his letters from his Aunt Lucia, the writer's daughter, who spent nearly 50 years in mental institutions and who died in 1982. He also announced to the stunned audience that

> From the audience, Michael Yeats, son of William Butler Yeats, and Mary de Rachewiltz, daughter of Ezra Pound, rose to reply.

Yeats argued against such destruction, maintaining that material about great writers belonged to the world. De Rachewiltz recalled the emotional moment when she saw her father's medical records, which she felt were evidence that the poet was unfairly held for a dozen years in a psychiatric hospital. Lucia Joyce, she said, had been harmed by Stephen Joyce's actions.

The literary community is still grappling with the repercussions of his decision. Stephen Joyce, the writer's only direct descendant, was vehement and angry in a recent phone interview as he attacked critics he considered invaders of his

they were written or what they said. No one can know the value of the material. Lucia Joyce's private life has been a subject of literary debate since her youth, when her father saw her verbal ramhlings as a sign of genius rather than as a symptom of the schizophrenia that doctors had diagnosed.

Stephen Joyce's decision points to complicated ismes: What are the legal rights and ethical responsibilities of biographers, scholars and literary heirs?

"Where do you draw the line? Do you have any right to privacy?" he asked, raising questions for scholars to address, and adding one they might find chilling: "What are people going to do to stop me?"

For 30 years, Stephen Joyce has been what he calls "an international civil servant" specializing in devel-

oping countries, and has spent much of that time at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develcoment in Paris, where he now lives and works. Destroying the letters, he said, was a direct response to Brenda Maddox's "Nora: The Real Life of Molly

Bloom," a recent biography of his grandmother. Joyce wrangled with Houghton Mifflin, the book's U.S. publisher, and Hamish Hamilton, its British pubhisher, over permission to quote copyrighted material. As a result of their negotiations, an epilogue about Lucia, "Her Mother's Daughter," was deleted shortly before publication, Stephen Joyce's name was climinated from the acknowledgments at his request and everyone involved agreed not to discuss the settlement.

The complex passions on show family's privacy. He said Lucia's letters to him and his in "Mrs. Klein," Nicholas Wright's wife had "no literary value." He also said he had ment, several others close to the negotiations did so on destroyed three Beckett items — a telegram, a card the condition that their names not be used. There were

described it, Joyce obtained the deletion of the Lucia epilogue by threatening to withhold permission to quote from other material throughout the book.

The epilogue was included in early galleys of "Nora" that were sent for review to publications including The New York Times. The epilogue is sympathetic to Lucia, and provides details about her final years at St. Andrew's Hospital in Northampton, England.

There, Maddox writes, Lucia enjoyed occupational therapy. At times she lost herself in fantasies of longago suitors, such as Alexander Calder. She prolifically wrote simple letters to old friends.

To Stephen Joyce, even without the epilogue Maddox's hiography proves that "the amateur psychologists are flourishing."

Though he said he had not read Maddox's book, Stephen Joyce was incensed when he learned of its emphasis on a series of explicit, erotic letters between James and Nora Joyce in 1909. The letters were published in their entirety in 1975, in Richard Ellmann's "Selected Letters of James Joyce." But no mainstream writer, including Elmann in his biography of Joyce, had given them the attention Maddox has. They are clearly the lightning rod for Stephen Joyce's feeling that critics have gone far beyond fairness.

"Do you have children?" he suddenly asked while discussing the letters. The response was no. Joyce, 56, shot back: "Well, thank God I don't either! Can you imagine trying to explain certain things to them? That would be a nice job, if their whole family's private life

Deciding when private matters have literary relevance is an issue that scholars redefine endlessly.

"What Joyce has captured in his work has to do with family dynamics," said Christine Froula, who teaches English and comparative literature at Northwestern University and who is writing about Joyce and Virginia Woolf. "Such themes as father-daughter relations, and pre-Oedipal and Oedipal issues, go far beyond the private interests of the Joyce family. Whatever the Lucia material contained, it might have cast light on

De Rachewiltz, 63, who spends about six weeks a year as curator of the Ezra Pound Archives at the Beinecke Library at Yale University, offered a more personal response. "Lucia is a key figure because she seems to have played such an important role in Joyce's life," she said from her home in Italy.

Similarly, the Beckett material might have contained simple birthday greetings and still have been valuable for what it suggested about the author.

In the 1930s, Lucia was romantically obsessed with Beckett, who never returned her affection but was always a loyal friend. Deirdre Bair, who has written the only full-length biography of Beckett, said the material Joyce destroyed was "probably of tremendous importance within the context of the relationship of Samuel Beckett and Lucia Joyce."

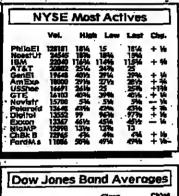
Joyce says he asked Beckett what to do with the items; the anthor answered, "Destroy them." But Bair said: "Beckett says, 'Destroy my letters,' the way other people say, 'Have a nice day.' They should know he

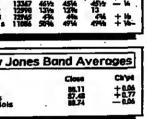
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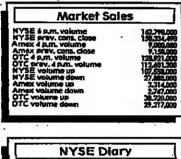


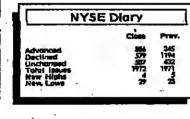
Stephen Joyce in Paris.

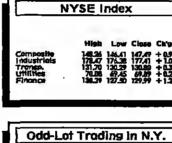
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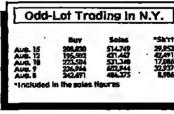




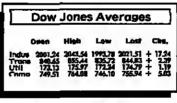


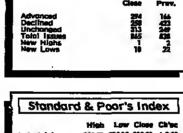






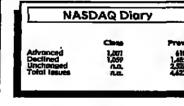


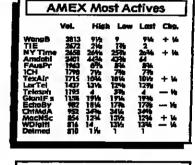




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NEW YORK - Stock prices posted solid gains Tuesday as market participants refused to be discouraged by news that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for June had widened signifi-

cantly from the previous month.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 33.25 points Monday, gained 17.24 to close at 2,021.51. The Dow had been ahead by more than 30 points earlier in the session. Advances led declines by a 3-2 margin: Volume rose to 162.79 million shares from 128.56

million on Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.91 to 147.49. The price of an average share was up 19 cents. Big Board volume included about 13 million

shares of Philadelphia Electric, which carries a befty 12.1 percent yield and goes ex-dividend Thursday.

The market, which had given up more than 100 points since last Monday, "was due for a technical rebound," said Frank Steindlet, man-

aging director of the securities division at La-denburg, Thalmann & Co. Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the trade deficit widened to a seasonally adjusted \$12.5 billion in June from the revised deficit of \$9.8 hillion for May. The May deficit was the narrowest since

The Dow dropped about 6 points briefly after the opening but soon began to climb upward.

Mr. Steindler said the market may have received a boost from President Ronald Reagan's speech Monday night at the Republican con-

my and made people feel that "things aren't as bad as they thought."

"People were getting nothing hut negatives from the Democrats," Mr. Steindler said. "Ob-viously the Republicans would have more positive things to say than the Democrats but peo-

Harry Villec, vice president-investments at Sutro & Co. in San Francisco, said he believes "the market is prepared to start its summer Mr. Villec based his optimism on two factors:

the trade figures and interest rates. Market participants had been selling stocks in anticipation that the trade news would be

bad, he said. Now, the attitude in the market is, "The bad news is out, what could get worse?" Philadelphia Electric was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 1814.
Northeast Utilities followed, nuchanged at

IBM was third, up % to 115%.
Computer and high technology issues were mixed. AT&T was unchanged at 25. Digital Equipment was ahead % to 97% and Hewlett

Packard lost 11/2 to 45%. Among the blue chips, General Motors was off % to 75, USX was up % to 28%, General Electric gained % to 39% and Mcrck was up % to

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.74 to close at 294.57. The price of an average share gained 3 cents.

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By Sharnrock Holdings

NEW YORK — Polaroid Corp. said Tuesday that its board has unanimously rejected a takeover proposal from Shanrock Holdings Inc. It said that the offer, of \$40 per Polaroid share and a percentage of any proceeds Polaroid would get from litigation with Eastman Kodak Co., was inadequate.

Polaroid also said it would be in the interests of the company and its stockholders for the coocern to continue as an independent, publicly held entity and that a sale would not be appropriate. The company also said the Shanrock bid, which would cost between \$2.3 billion and \$2.7 billion, was inadequate.

Analysts have said Polaroid stands to gain at least \$1 billion from its patent-infringement suit against Kodak.

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Polaroid Rejects Offer

will be featured in a special news report, prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It will appear on Monday Nov. 28. Don't miss this important issue.

VF CP Valhi Valera

AMEX Highs-Lows

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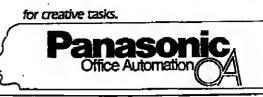
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Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE



MADISON AVENUE

Giants Seek to Join Forces In the Battle for Europe

By RANDALL ROTHENBERG

New York Times Service EW YORK - Several of the world's largest advertising agencies, apparently believing that they are not large enough, are contemplating joining forces to negotiate for and buy time and space from broadcasters and publishers. Europe is their current interest, but the United States

may not be far behind. Last week, the Omnicom Group, the second-largest ad agency holding company, and Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide, the fourth-largest, confirmed widespread industry rumors that they were folding discussions about consolidated media buying. J. Walter

Thompson had been part of these talks, but dropped out.
Young & Rubicam and Foote, Cone & Belding are also

considering a joint European media buying unit, which could supplement a media buying firm that Y&R is beginning in the Netherlands next month with Ogilvy, Thompson, Leo Burnett and two others. These and other combinations would follow the move to consolidate all of

There is frenzied activity ahead of the planned EC unification in 1992

Saatchi & Saatchi's various media buying operations in Britain. More combinations will undoubtedly ensue. "Everybody is talking to everybody," said Michael Drexler, the executive vice president for media at Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt, which

is also exploring joining a European buying network.

The immediate cause of this frenzied activity is the planned unification of the 12-nation European Community in 1992, which will eliminate barriers in a market of 320 million people, one-third larger than that of the United States.

Increasingly, Europe will be served by broadcasters whose reach extends beyond national boundaries. (The first pan-European soap opera is scheduled to begin airing next year.)
While there were only 38 television channels in all of Western Europe in 1982, today there are 93, and two years from now there

will be 110, according to a report by Young & Rubicam.

UROPEAN ADVERTISING, once ugnuy resultant of individual governments, has been keeping pace. Television ad spending, which was less than \$6 billion in 1986, was ad spending, which was less than \$6 billion in 1986, was \$8.3 billion last year and is expected to grow to almost \$13 billion in 1990, according to a study by Saatchi & Saatchi.

In Europe, unlike the United States, advertisers and their

agencies have for several years been able to receive significant discounts by purchasing print space, and lately broadcast time, in bulk. Independent media bnying services in France were the first

to take advantage of volume buying.

In defense, the established ad agencies began to form buying pools on a country-by-country basis. Pan-European buying units are a natural evolution. -But the underlying reason the large agencies are examining

media buying combines is fear.

One worry is Saatchi & Saatchi and its ability to control the European — if not the global — media market by collecting its separate media buying operations into a single unit. While Europe is the current focus of the Saatchis' interest, Allen Banks, executive vice president and media director of Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Compton, confirmed that the agency is having "informal, conceptual discussions" about combining its media buying func-

tions in the United States as well. Even more, agency executives fear the new media barons. Rnpert Murdoch, Robert Maxwell, Sylvio Berlusconi and a handful of others own an eyer-larger chunk of the world's newspapers, magazines and television networks. Mr. Murdoch's agreement last week to buy Triangle Publications Inc., which includes TV-Guide,-underscored for the agencies the growing power of a select few publishers.

sisted that conflicts for clients, whose products compete are simply not an issue.

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Komatsu, Dresser Plan Unit

\$1.5 Billion Sales Seen for Venture

DALLAS - Dresser Industries Inc. and Komatsu Ltd. of Japan are to set up a construction-equipment manufacturing and marketing joint venture for the Americas that is expected to have first-year sales of more than \$1.5 billion, Dresser an-

oounced Tuesday.

Komatsu is the world's secondlargest coostructioo-equipment maker after Caterpillar Tractor Co. of the United States. The Japanese company's growth was a key factor behind the dilution of Caterpillar's dominance of world markets in the mid-1980s and the two giants have

since been fierce competitors.

Dresser supplies products and services for the energy, mining and construction industries.

The new joint-venture company, Komatsu Dresser Co., will be owned equally under an agreement effective Sept. 1, which will give it exclusive manufacturing and marketing rights for construction and mining equipment for the North, Central and South American mar-

Dresser said that the joint-venture company, to be based in Liber-tyville, Illinois, is expected to have sales of more than \$1.5 billion in its first year of operation. Komatsu Dresser will begin operating with total assets of more than \$1 billion and a total manufacturing capacity of 3.5 million square feet (325,000

square meters).

The venture will also have exclusive marketing rights worldwide for large electric wheel mining trucks.

Komatsu had sales of 740.6 billion yen (\$5.56 billion) in 1987, down 6 percent from the year before, while Dresser reported sales of \$3.12 billion for the year, against \$3.66 billion in 1986.

Caterpillar's sales rose 11.7 per-cent to \$8.18 billion in 1987.

Ralph Ytterberg, a senior vice president for operations of Dresser, has been named chairman and chief executive of the venture, while Haruhiko Umeda, a director of Komatsu Ltd., has been elected president and chief operating offi-



Mr. McColl in Charlotte. His experience with bad real-estate loans should come in handy.

McColl Takes on a Texas Challenge Head of NCNB Has Big Plans for First RepublicBank

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina - Hugh L. McColl Jr. learned a long time ago about the danger of confronting big challenges head-on. Some 30 years ago, on the lacrosse fields at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, he was bashed so hard by an opposing player that he

was knocked unconscious. "I bit all the way through my tongue," recalled Mr. McColl, who said he weighed only about 145 pounds (66 kilograms) in college. "Lacrosse is a

free-flowing game. Somebody my size could get brutalized. But I was very agile and very fast."

Mr. McColl, chairman and chief executive of the NCNB Corp., a bank holding company based in Charlotte, is still taking on the big boys. And it will take all the agility he can muster to handle his

The North Carolina banker has just leaped into Texas to take over that state's biggest banking

Two weeks ago, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. accepted NCNB's bid to run the ailing First RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas, the latest major bank to succumb to the faltering Texas economy. NCNB will manage the resulting new entity—called the NCNB Texas National Bank—for two

to three months, under its deal with the agency. It then plans to invest up to \$240 million for a 20 percent stake in NCNB Texas.

NCNB also has a couple of years to decide which loans to keep on its books and an exclusive five-year option to buy the remaining 80 percent from the insurance corporation.

What is more, it gets a chunk of the tax-loss carry-forwards that were piling up at First Republicbank's 40 subsidiary banks — a potential tax savings of about \$700 million. Once completed, the takeover would make NCNB the 10th-largest banking company in the United States and No. I outside of New York and

With a \$4 billion infusion, the FDIC will cover losses from First RepublicBank's troubled loan portfolio. But in the end, these losses are expected to reach as much as \$7 billion, or nearly 30 percent of First RepublicBank's total assets.

L. William Seidman, the FDIC chairman, fig.

ures that the agency could lose up to \$3 billion in what looks like banking's most daunting case of

Yet Mr. McColl has persuaded Wall Street that NCNB stands to gain far more from its Texas strategy than it could lose. In the week following the deal, NCNB's market value jumped by more than \$400 million in heavy trading, gaining nearly \$6 a share to match its all-time high of \$29.125. The stock was trading at about \$27.50 on Tuesday.

"Almost everybody agrees that it was a good deal," said Richard Stillinger, a regional bank analyst with Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. in New York. "Their image before this was that they were knowledgeable, sophisticated and smooth bankers.

This confirms and enhances that image. But a successful turnaround may also hinge on a sensitive management style, and NCNB's image in this area has been somewhat tarnished.

By slashing payrolls at some of the drowsy banks NCNB bought in Florida starting in the early 1980s, Mr. McColl and his squads of recent business-school graduates acquired a reputation as an arrogant crowd.

The business press has painted Mr. McColl as the George Patton of banking: a blunt-spoken, tough-minded leader with a brash style and a See NCNB, Page 13

Operating Rate At U.S. Factories Hits 8-Year High

WASHINGTON — U.S. fac-tories mines and utilities produced at 83.5 percent of their capacity in July, an increase of 0.4 percentage point from June and the highest rate in more than eight years, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

The brisk rate was another indi-cation that export-led demand and high levels of capital spending in U.S. industry were pushing fac-tories to the limit of what they can produce without expanding.

Economists noted that the re-

sulting production bottlenecks and the higher wages paid to factory workers on overtime shifts could set off price increases in the United

Reports of high capacity utiliza-tion in previous months were one of the factors that led the Fed last

week to raise its benchmark discount interest rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent. The higher rate on loans to banks was meant to dis-courage borrowing and therefore curb demand for goods and ser-

Figures released last week showed that wholesale prices rose by 0.5 percent in July, the highest monthly rate since March and an annual rate of 5.7 percent. The rate for all of 1987 was 2.2 percent.

"The likelihood of inflation is

raised because more parts of the manufacturing sector are showing evidence of running at full capaci-ty," said Robert Dieli, a senior economist with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The Fed is trying to sustain stable growth, but that's easier said than done.

"Times are good, friends. If you're going to get a raise, you better ask for it now," Mr. Dieli advised. "High rates of capacity utilization have tended to forecast business cycle peaks. It increases the likelihood that the next move

will he down."

The 0.4-point increase in operating rates of U.S. mines, factories and utilities was the largest increase since November and takes the rate close to the previous high of 83.7 percent in March 1980, the Fed said. The July rate was the highest since that month. Increases were widespread

with special strength io materials industries, the Fed said.

The operating rate at all factories climbed to 83.7 percent of capacity, up from 83.2 percent in June. The erage over the past 20 years is

80.6 percent.
Factories making durable goods, items expected to last at least three years, saw their operating rate rise to 82.3 percent of capacity, up from 81.7 percent in June while plants producing condurable goods saw the operating rate rise to 85.8 per-

cent, up from 85.4 percent. Mining, which includes oil and See FACTORIES, Page 15

OECD Warns U.K. May Have To Raise Taxes

PARIS — The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development told Britain on Wednesday to beware of inflation and said it must cool a consumer spending boom, by raising taxes if oecessary.
The OECD said in its annual

report on the British economy that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's free marketeering and tax-cutting Conservative government might need to raise taxes in its 1989 budget. "There is no assurance that the economy will slow down of

its own accord, and inflationary tendencies need to be closely watched," it said. "If at the time of the next budget domestic demand is continuing to grow excessively," it said, "then it might be desirable for fiscal policy to be tightened."

The government spurred consumer spending by cutting taxes. The boom was fanned by cheap credit, with bank base lending rates falling to 10-year lows of 7.5 percent earlier this year. Since then, rates have been raised to 11 percent.

De Beers **Doubles** Its Profit

JOHANNESBURG - De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. of South Africa, which controls about 80 percent of the world's diamonds, posted on Toesday after-tax profit of 819 million rand (\$335 million) for the first half of 1988, more than double the 1987 figure.

The result followed profit of 393 million rand in the corresponding period last year. Market analysts said it confirmed a recovery in the world diamond market after a fiveyear slump that started in 1981.

De Beers stock rose by 1.10 rand on the Johannesburg Stock Ex-change to close at 39.35 rand. The company lifted its interim dividend to 45 cents a share from

27.5 cents a year ago.

Analysts also noted that a recen slide in the value of the rand had boosted De Beers's profits in local currency terms because worldwide diamond sales are transacted in U.S. dollars.

During a five-year depression in the diamond business from 1981 to 1986, De Beers held back diamonds from the market and substantially increased its stockpile of gems, tactic that paid off as demand slow-

The very essence of De Beers's operations is to keep demand and supply in equilibrium, Neville n, a company spokesman said. "The performance of the diamond account confirms that this is now the case."

Mr. Huxham called the results "a signal out of De Beers that the world diamond market is in very good shape."
"Indications are that sales will

continue to be satisfactory in the second half of the year," the company said in a statement Pretax profit jumped to 1.19 bil-tion rand from 639 million rand, while uet profit including income from associated companies

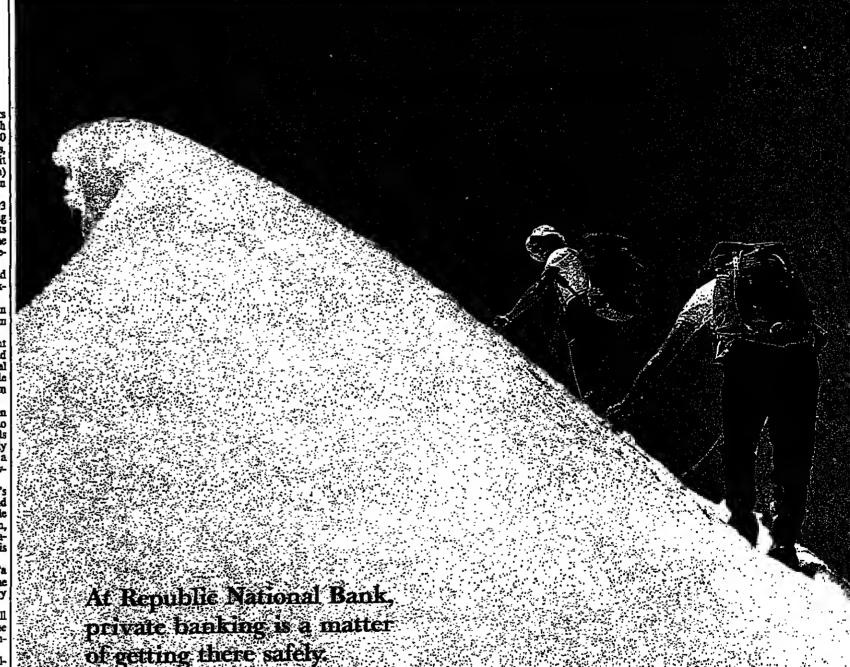
589 million rand. Leading stockbrokers in London and Johannesburg last week predicted pretax profit of around I billion rand, and even the most optimistic forecasters put the interim dividend at no more than 35

cents a share.

abed to 1.26 billion rand from

"It's a very good performance, and the dividend is well above most analysis' expectations, indicating confidence that the second-half profit growth could be even bet-ter," said a Johannesburg broker.

The profit announcement followed a report last month by De Beers's London-based Central Selling Organization that sales of rough gems and industrial diamonds rose to a record \$2.2 billion in the first half of 1988 from \$1.56



The greater your financial success, the more serious the implications of downside risk. Yet the rewards won't go away. Opportunities will always exist. In private banking, Republic National Bank remains committed to protecting customers' assets.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Ford's European Sales Up 8% in Half

COLOGNE - Ford Motor Co. CULUUNE — Ford Motor Co. had record European sales of 779,000 cars in the first half of 1988, an increase of 9,500 from the corresponding period of 1987, Ford-Werke AG, said Tuesday.

The cales ground have equivalent The sales growth was equivalent

to 8.1 percent.
Ford-Werke said that Ford had th 11.5 percent share of the European car market in the first six

months of this year.

Fiat SpA, Volkswagen AG and Renault had higher market shares, Radded In 1987, Volkswagen beld shout 15 percent of the European market and Fiat 14.3 percent. Ford, which bas outstripped

General Motors Corp. as the most profitable American automaker, has reported that its earnings browth recently has been more substantial in Europe than anywhere

Ford-Werke said Tuesday that increased its market share in Bel-Ford had record sales in Britain, Portugal, Spain and Sweden in the first half of the year. The company

Peugeot's Revenue Rose 22% in Period

PARIS — Peugeot SA's consolidated sales rose 21.6 percent to 71 billion francs (\$11.1 billion) in the first half of 1988, the automaker reported Tuesday, but it cautioned that the second-half increase would not be as robust.

Pengeot said the strong gain in the first half, compared with the year-earlier period, was largely a carry-over from the second half of 1987. The Peugeot auto division, with a 2g.g percent sales gain to 41.97 biltion francs, outperformed the Citroen unit, with an 11.8 percent rise to 25.59 billion.

the most rapidly in Britain, Italy and Spain, while in West Germany sales of the smaller Escort and Orion models advanced the most.

Ford-Werke said. Ford kept its first position in the European middle-sized van market by raising its share by 0.5 percent to 15.9 percent. Sales of Ford's Transit van stood at 86,586 units in the first half of 1988, up sharply from 62,147 sold in Europe in the first half of 1987.

Ford Motor reported in July that its profit outside the United States rose \$244 million to \$760 million in the second quarter of this year from the second quarter of 1987. Overall, Ford said that its net

profit in the second quarter of this year stood at \$1.66 billion, 11 per-cent shead of the year-earlier peri-

od. Worldwide sales rose 14.8 per-cent to \$22.39 billion. Ford-Werke said Tuesday that its production rose by 54,100 units to 523,000 units in first ball of 1988, comprising 490,000 cars and 33,000 Transit vans.

Maxwell Details Macmillan Bid Financing

WASHINGTON - Maxwell request of Maxwell. Communication Corp. said it plans to finance its tender offer for Mac-

In a filing with the Securities and day, Maxwell said it planned to

used to finance Maxwell's \$80-amillan Inc. with up to \$2 billion in bank loans and up to \$400 million of cash and securities.

See to imance Maxwell's \$80-a-share bid for Macmillan. Maxwell put the total cost of the offer at \$2.37 billion. share bid for Macmillan, Maxwell put the total cost of the offer at funded with \$400 million in avail-\$2.37 billion.

In July, Macmillan rejected a Excharige Commission on Mon- \$75-a-share offer by Robert M. Bass Group Inc.

buy \$1.4 billion in convertible unnote purchase with up to \$1 billion in banks to provide another \$1 billion in bank financing for the offer.

Ltd., which was organized at the banks led by Crédit Lyonnais, which committed on Aug. 12 to Proceeds from the notes will be provide Maxwell with up to \$1.2 sed to finance Maxwell's \$80-a- billion of bank financing.

able cash and marketable securitics. Maxwell said.

In addition, Maxwell said Samuel Montagu & Co. committed on Aug. 12 to arrange a syndicate of banks to provide another \$1 billion

First Chicago and Pritzker Are Reported To Study Purchase of Continental Illinois

CHICAGO — First Chicago Corp. is believed to be studying the purchase of its long-time rival, Continental Illinois Corp., market sources said.

The sources said that investment bankers were runored to be devising a package whereby First Chicago, possibly with the Chicago investor, Jay A. Pritzker, could buy Continental Illinois. First Chicago, Mr. Pritzker and Continental Illinois all declined comment Monday.

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The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. wants to sell its 68 percent Continental Illinois stake and seeks a single buyer that would offer an abovemarket price, a source close to the agency said. A Continental spokesman said he did not know of any First Chicago deal but added: "If someone wants to come up with an innovative proposal,

we'd be willing to talk to them."
While banking analysts widely assumed the FDIC would make a public offering, the FDIC chairman, William Seidman, has declined to state a preference for a public or private sale.

But the source close to the FDIC said Mr. Seidman recently rejected an investment house proposal to underwrite an offering of its 147 mil-lion shares, saying be wanted a private buyer. Such a move would make financial sense and could gross \$882 million, said Ed Annunziato of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

"A public offering might be as low as \$4.50 or \$4.75, whereas a buyer might pay \$6 a share." Mr. Annunziato said. The premium would be the cost for a controlling stake.

Continental Illinois stock was trading at \$5.875 a share on Tuesday, unchanged from Monday. Deals now being worked out have features that would allow the FDIC to charge a high price,

banking sources said. One plan would allow for the disposal of some or all of Continental Illinois's \$1.6 billion in developing country debt and that of its acquirer, perhaps to the FDIC or another investor. First Chicago has \$2.56 billion of such debt.

fits, a banking lawyer said. Continental Illinois has about \$125 million in tax

Imaginative investment bankers might find ways for a buyer to use Continental Illinois's tax bene-

benefits from 1984 losses, which it would exhaust in 1989. It also has about \$65 million in foreign tax

credits, according to Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The FDIC acquired an 80 percent stake in 1984 as part of its \$4.5 billion rescue of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. li sold 50 million shares in November 1986 at \$5.25.

First Chicago's chairman, Barry Sullivan, said in June that he had no comment on any plans to buy his rival. The two would make the fifth-largest U.S. banking company, with \$76.8 billion in assets. However, many analysts are skeptical that First Chicago would want such an acquisition. "How does it fit strategically?" asked James

McDermott of Keefa, Bruyette and Woods. Another analyst said First Chicago lacked the capital for a bid but said it would offer advantages. First Chicago could fire most of Continental's employees but keep its business. Its stock price

would rise. Its size would fend off takeover once nationwide banking comes," the analyst said.

For Mr. Pritzker, a stake in Continental could fulfill his goal of becoming a player in the financial

Mr. Pritzker's coast-to-coast Financial Corp. is shopping for ailing thrifts. Mr. Pritzker's other ventures include real estate, so he could use land parcels that Continental Illinois owns in Chicago. The Pritzker family, which controls the Hyatt Corp. hotel chain, in June sold its stake in Braniff

Inc. to an investor group for \$85 million in cash plus securities in the airline. Few other banks have the means and the legal

right under a regional banking pact to bid for Continental NBD Bancorp, with assets of \$23.54 billion, fits the criteria. But the conservative Detroit Bank is averse to stock dilution and has focused on suburban Chicago purchases. NBD refused comment.

IBM Markets New Programs Using Artificial Intelligence

RYE BROOK, New York - In- professionals with applications ternational Business Machines Corp. unveiled a number of software programs Tuesday designed to provide corporate and home computer users with advice on topics from equipment design to home

IBM said that by answering a series of questions about a particular sinuation, even the most novice computer user can gain access to advice normally only available from an expert.

"Expert system solutions allow our customers to move key decision-making processes to the sales people and service people who interact with customers every day," said Ralph W. Clark, assistant general manager of IBM's Application Systems division.

1BM introduced several different packages designed to help computer users with differing levels of computer training.

The new artificial intelligence software products — designed to simulate human thinking and resolve problems the way people do include a new release of IBM's Expert System Environment, a mainframe computer software package designed for users with few computer skills, and Expert System Consultation Environment/PC, a new product for per-

sonal computers. Additional new products were a new version of IBM's Knowledgetool, designed for data processing professionals, and IBM Kee, devel- and Enhanced Common Lisp Pro-

such as equipment design and fac-tory scheduling.

The company also introduced and extension to its IBM common Lisp-programming language, Enhanced Common Lisp Production System, for the Muliple Virtual Storage mainframe computer operating mainframe computer operating system, which is designed to add.

performance efficiencies and interactive development aids. The most basic program will be sent automatically to current li-censees of IBM Expert System products, the company said. The price for additional copies is \$595.

Prices and license charges associated with the rest of the software range from about \$42,500 to \$98,000.

The first of the new or upgraded products will be available this month, IBM said.

Expert System Environment will be available in December for a license charge of \$2,360 per month, or for a one-time charge ranging from \$21,240 to \$57,570, depending on environment, and Expert System Consultation Environ-ment/PC will be ready in March 1989 for \$595, the company added.

lı said Knowledgetool will be available in March 1989 for \$307 to \$1,960 per month, or for a one-time charge of \$9,205 to \$105,880, 1BM Kee will be available in December for \$4,900 per month, or \$98,000, oped with Intellicorp Inc., of duction System will be available on Mountain View, California, soft- Aug. 19 for \$5,000. (UPI, Reuters)

NCNB: McColl Faces a Challenge After the Takeover of a Troubled Bank in Texas

the banks he takes over.

sive reception area atop NCNB's ual," be said.

40-story headquarters in Charlotte.

Local leader He's 180 degrees out from my man-scribed Mr. McCoil as a progres-

agement style."
Indeed, bankers in some South-Some executives who have done once-blighted urban center. business with the 53-year-old bank-

that may be misunderstood. "He just doesn't know any way rers Hanover Corp. in New York: during the Depression.

"He doesn't know what the word After graduation, he spent two

business. "Hugh is a very, very "It's a puzzlement to me," Mr. competitive, combative, goal-on-McColl said, sitting in the expan-ented and highly ethical individ-

Local leaders in Charlotte desive mover and shaker — a man who has helped to spur the local eastern states seemed to avoid his economy, to improve education merger overtures at all costs. But and race relations and to rebuild a

Back in Bennettsville, South er said he has a competitive streak Carolina, Mr. McColl's hometown, McColls have been in banking since the 19th century. His father, to go except 150 percent," said Hugh L. McColl Sr., became a cot-John McGillicuddy, chairman and chief executive of the Manufactur-owned Bank of Mariboro was sold

(Continued from first finance page) ny, said he got a taste of this tenactity in Charlotte, where be competity in Charlotte, where be competitive in Charlotte, where the charlotte in Charlotte in Charlotte, where the charlotte in Charlotte, where the charlotte American Commercial Bank in

Hanover Corp.

Mr. Storrs gave Mr. McColl Charlotte, credit for the deft handling of bad He stayed with American Commercial as it merged with Security folio in the recessionary mid-1970s,

'He just doesn't know any way to go

except 150 percent. He doesn't know what the word "quit" is.' John McGillicuddy, chairman of Manufacturers

National Bank in Greensboro in a skill that should come in handy in

Fargo & Co. - for First Republic- said.

NCNB's chief of staff, William A. McGee, a former classmate at Chapel Hill and an onetime Naval lo-Dallas, two blocks from First Registics expert, Mr. McColl airlifted his troops into Texas to try to get a final edge on his competitors.

Alerted early in the week that the Seidman called the commi FDIC decision would come on Friday, July 29, Mr. McColl called in the bid. 250 of his top bankers from NCNB Altogether, the airlift cost about offices across the Southeast to \$130,000, on top of \$2.5 million the

was a vice president. He was named executive vice president in 1970.

After graduation, he spent two quit is."

After graduation, he spent two years in the Marines, then came are in the Marines, then came are of Associates Corp. of North America, a Dalliss finance compation.

After graduation, he spent two years in the Marines, then came and promoting its proposal.

When the bankers arrived, each sales out of \$28 million in bad loans was handed a thick briefing book, that it helped win the battle for giving details of NCNB's bid. They also received reservations in sepation of the fact that we were on the overall houses. Instead, he recalled, his and chief from 1974 to 1983 the fact that we were on the overall house and promoting its proposal.

When the bankers arrived, each was handed a thick briefing book, that it helped win the battle for giving details of NCNB's bid. They also received reservations in sepatic to take bis place in the family cotton and chief from 1974 to 1983 the fact that we were on the overall house and promoting its proposal.

When the bankers arrived, each was handed a thick briefing book, that it helped win the battle for giving details of NCNB's bid. They also received reservations in sepatic to the fact that we were on the overall house and promoting its proposal.

When the bankers arrived, each was handed a thick briefing book, that it helped win the battle for giving details of NCNB's bid. They also received reservations in sepatic hotels are also received reservations.

plane tickets that would get them to their destination by late Thursday. Anyone missing from their botel rooms after noon Friday would

was tough when it came to criti- proach he used in the last hours face certain dismissal, Mr. McColl before the FDIC reached its verdict said. If NCNB's bid was accepted, on five competing bids—including "they were going to be there to belp proposals from Citibank and Wells in Texas, not to run things," he In an operation coordinated by sion began. The executives assigned to Dallas set up a communi-

cations center at the Sheraton

publicBank's headquarters. At 6:10 p.m. on Friday, Mr.

tions center to say NBNC had won

Charlotte for an emergency brief- bank had already spent on shaping

The finest hotels in the world offer

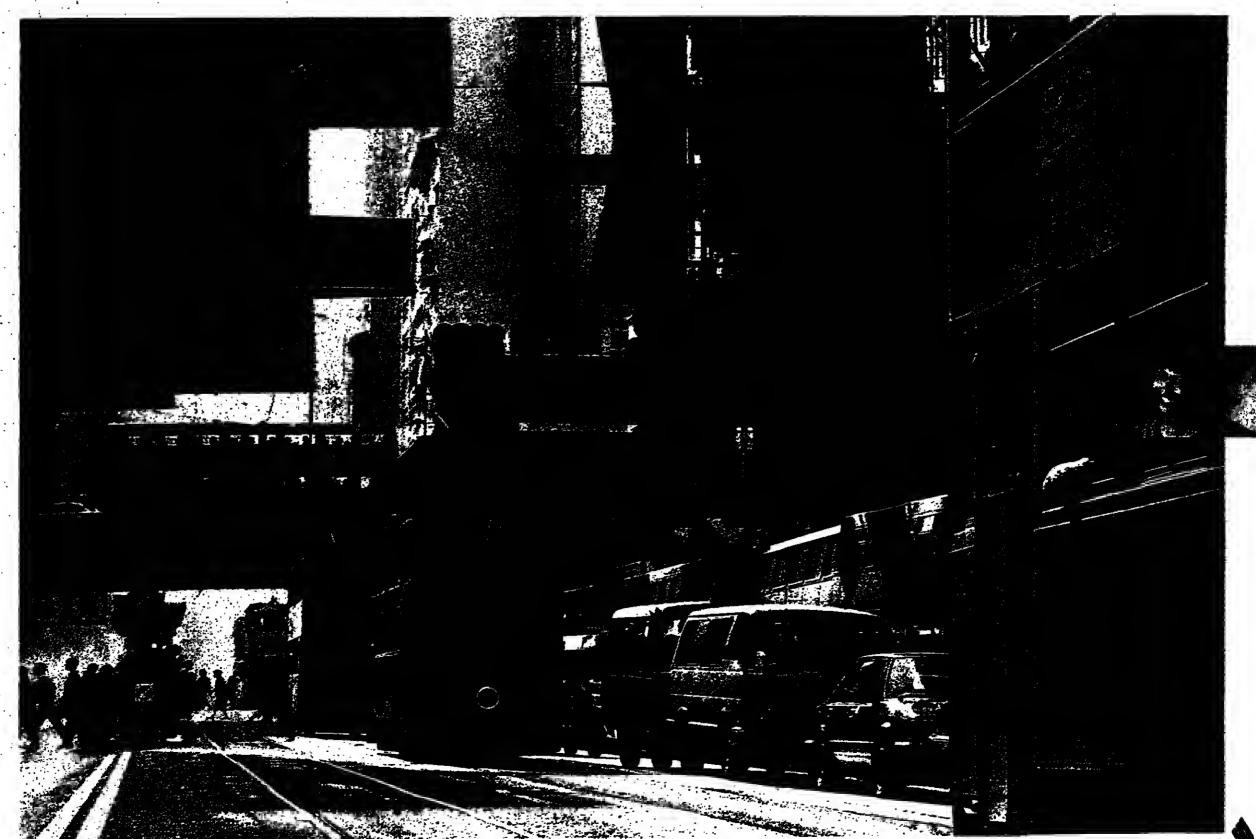


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SUMMER IN THE CITY, AND IT'S REALLY COOKING. JUST GETTING ACROSS TOWN IS A STRUGGLE. AT LEAST GETTING AWAY WILL BE A BREEZE. I CAN'T WAIT - SINGAPORE AIRLINES BUSINESS CLASS.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wolf Street Vin The Associated Press

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state holding company's stake to the 40 percent. the spokesman said. The government plans to sell 15 percent of LAN Chile's shares to employees, while 13 The airline had profit of \$4.1 million on revenue of \$156.7 million in 1987.

Chile Invites Bids

For a 33% Stake

SANTIAGO - Chile invited bids Tuesday

rom Chilean and international companies for 2.7 percent stake in the state-controlled airlin

Corporación de Fomento de la Producció

he state holding company, said it was seekin

The tender is the first stage in a plan to reduce the state's holding from 98.7 percent to 4 percent by 1989, a spokesman said. The tender

The military government of President Aupercent of LAN Chile. Since then a number of international carriers, including British Air

ways, Iberia and Scandinavian Airlines System have been mentioned in press reports as possi-

In the tender, companies bidding for the 32.7

percent must commit themselves to taking a further 11 percent or to subscribing to an eventual capital increase sufficient to reduce the

closes Nov. 18.

In State Airline



DER SPIEGEL. Germany's top medium. "No detour for spiritual or media planning with PIRELLL The new Pirelli campaign in DER SPIEGEL.

Pirelli is the aggressive, performance : brand of tyres.

Building and extending the brand image is the object of the new campaign. 'Legs for your car', the Pirelli slogan for years, gets a new lease of life.

Again the target group for the campaign consists of active, sporty people.

We show them in realistic traffic situations: travelling, on the way to leisure pursuits or sport, on the way to work, on the way anywhere, but always on Pirelli.

So as to maximise our media impact, we have to reach opinion-leaders and people interested in tyres within the target groups.

DER SPIEGEL ideally meets this requirement, and is therefore the base title in our media planning. The great and positive impression

made by the story lines of our advertising shows that we took the right road." (Quote: Pirelli, Höchst, Odenwald. Agency: Saatchi & Saatchi Compton,

Frankfurt) If you want to know more about SPIEGEL and its success as an advertising medium, ask for further information. Tell us your problem, or ask specific questions - we will then answer by return. SPIEGEL-Verlag, Advertisement Department International Division, P.O. Box 11 04 20, D-2000 Hamburg 11.

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TRADE: The U.S. Deficit Expanded Sharply in June (Continued from Page 1)

American purchases of foreign goods was concentrated in cinthing, office equipment and heavy machinery. Shipments of consumer goods increased by \$700 million.

Althowever, oil imports declined to \$3.57 billion in June from \$3.94

billion in May.

The U.S. deficit on trade in mone v David S. Brode OPLEANS - Paris

The U.S. deficit on trade in manufactured goods rose in \$13.61 billion in June from \$10.99 billion in May. U.S. exports of aircraft fell, as did those of electrical and indusrial machinery, communications equipment and power-generating equipment.

surplus fell to \$927.8 million in me from \$1.15 million the month before.

William T. Archey, international vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said a near-\$1 bilin increase in imports of capital goods was related to the report. Monday of a 0.8 percent increase in U.S. industrial production and Tuesday's report that American in-dustry operated at 83.5 percent of capacity in July, the highest level in more than eight years.

"There are really beginning to be capacity problems," forcing U.S. companies to gn offshore because they cannot meet the needs for capital goods from the United States, Mr. Archey said

Jay Goldinger, an economist with the Beverly Hills brokerage firm Capital Insight Inc., predicted that the trade deficit would drop and finish the year in consistent single-digit figures.

The gap with almost all major of capacity in June.

ened in June. As usual, the deficit with Japan was the largest, at \$4.4 billion, up \$300 million from May. The deficit with Western Europe rose \$700 million to \$1.9 billion, while at \$1.1 billion, the deficit with members of the Organization In addition, the U.S. farm-trade of Petroleum Exporting Countries was unchanged.

But the data were inconclusive, as evidenced by the strength in the financial markets.

In dollar trading, "the initial selling was an nverreaction," said one trader, arguing that the data nf-fered some ammunition to both In London, the dollar fell to 1.5695 Swiss francs at the close, from 1.5793 on Monday, and to bulls and bears.

The unexpectedly sharp downward revision in the May deficit, to \$9.76 billion from the \$10.93 billion originally reported, offered the \$1.7205 from Monday's \$1.7110.

Bonds Recover To Finish With Small Advance

not really that good because of the high imports and low exports, and Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the bears look at it and say it is not really that had because ni the large adjustment last month," another NEW YORK - Bond prices rose on Tuesday, overcoming early losses suffered when the government reported a larger-than-expected U.S. trade defi-In New York trading, the dollar rose in 1.5875 Swiss francs from 1.5785 on Monday and to 6.3985

market some solace. It was the

smallest gap since \$8 billion in December 1984.

nese currency within minutes of the

trade announcement, before recoy-

ering. It eventually erased most of

the losses to close at 1.8705 DM,

down from 1.8822 and at 132.90

cent and for petroleum refining it

yen, down from 133.25.

"The bulls look at it and say it is

cit for June. French francs from 6.3805. The beliwether 30-year Treasury bond ended at 97 6/32, up The British pound fell to \$1,7015 from 96 30/32 at the close on In London, the U.S. currency tumbled 2½ pfennig against the mark and 2 yen against the Japa-

Monday. The yield fell to 9.41 percent from 9.43 percent. After falling % point in early trading and having its yield rise above 9.5 percent, the long bond recovered along with the dollar and then gained strength

from a short-covering rally. Despite the trade figures. bonds rose as the market hoped the gap would "be down again in July," said Elizabeth Reiners of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

FACTORIES: Operating Rate Hits 8-Year High

gas well drilling, rose to 82.3 per- metals plants reached 89.5 percent cent. cent, up from an operating rate of in July, the highest level since July 1979.

81.7 percent in June. The nation's utilities, working to The automobile operating rate meet increased air conditioning de- was 71.4 percent in July after 75.3 mands prompted by the summer percent in June, the Fed said. For heat wave, operated at \$4.2 percent nonelectrical machinery, the rate of capacity in July, up from 83.4 rose to 82.6 percent from 81.7 per-

(Continued from first finance page) The operating rate at primary rose to 84.9 percent from 84.5 per-

In advanced processing industries, the utilization rate increased to 82 percent in July from 81.7 percent in June and for aerospace industries it rose to 87.1 percent from 85.7 percent.

(UPI, AP, Reuters)

Trade Gap Seen Heralding Higher Interest Rates

NEW YORK — The surprisingly large U.S. trade deficit for June, with a steep rise in image. with a steep rise in imports, under-scored the urgency for higher inter-est rates to curb vigorous domestic

demand, economists said Tuesday.

At the same time, they said that
the grudgingly slow pace of underlying improvement in the trade ac-counts suggested that the dollar's recent strength is inappropriate.

The economy is growing much too fast to sustain continued trade improvement without having the dollar weaken again," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International.

The U.S. merchandise trade gap videned to a seasonally adjusted \$12.54 billion in June from a revised \$9.76 billion in May. Imports jumped 5.7 percent to \$39.4 billion. while exports also fell, by 2.4 per-

demand, even higher U.S. interest rates will be needed. And, while the currency markets

figures by taking the dollar lower in coming days, that path ultimately leads to higher inflation.

Economists said the growth in imports was particularly worrying. The import surge strikes me as a very ominous sign of what lies ahead," said Stephen Roach of

Morgan Stanley & Co. Imports of capital goods, cars

imports was probably an inven-mry-related phenomenon. Stocks were at high levels in the fourth said that the rate of inventory accu-mulation in the second quarter was about half of the excessive rate in quarter of 1987, but were subsequently pared back, and imports were transmed. Now inventories are the fourth quarter of 1987.

Ara Jelalian of First Chicago Corp. said the relatively low trade deficits of the first and second being rebuilt. In fact, they said the improve-ment in the U.S. trade accounts in quarters did not make sense, given the first five months of 1988 was that import prices had not risen probably too good to be true. much.

"Financial markets made the mistake of assuming that the decline in imports marked a funda-cline in imports marked a funda-early 1988, then we could have said cline in imports marked a funda-mental change," said Charles Lie-berman of Manufacturers Hanover that the U.S. was buying fewer imports. But we saw no basic fundamentals backing those earlier im-port numbers," he said. Looking ahead, Mr. Jelaiian said Securities Corp. "But what these figures show is that more of the inventory adjustment occurred

sooner than expected and that the rebound in imports was also quicker than anticipated."

that the July trade gap was probably \$12 billion. But next month's release could prove interesting. Mr. Roach of Morgan Stanley

since there is a large seasonal factor in July.
Unul now, the Commerce Department's new seasonally adjusted reporting of trade figures coincided with months when there has not been much seasonal variation. For

example, June's seasonally adjust-ed \$12.54 billion was \$12.62 billion before such adjustment. But July's seasonal factors are significant and may cause financial markets to be at least temporarily distracted by the nonadjusted fig-

ure, which may be around \$14 bil-In July 1987, the seasonally adjusted trade gap was \$13.9 billion, but was \$16.1 billion before adjust-

Cent to \$26.8 billion. Economists said the United States faces B grave dilemma over its trade position. In order to quell Reusers Bank of China Will Raise Interest Rates found it uneconomical to keep "Our aim is to stability to stability the stability of t

BELJING - China will raise interest rates for savings and loan institutions in an effort to curb inwill probably respond to the trade flation and persuade people to keep their money in banks, the central bank announced Tuesday.

A spokesman of the People's Bank of China said on state television that rates on deposits will rise by about 17 percent on Sept. 1 and rates on loans will increase by about 14 percent.

Low interest rates have been a

their money in banks.

year-on-year rise of 19 percent re-

power in 1949. The central bank spokesman

"Our aim is to stabilize prices and the currency," be said, "and But even the higher interest rates encourage more savings and firms will be below recent levels of infla-tion. The official said interest rates no

Official figures put inflation in nne-year loans for companies the first half of 1988 at 13 percent would rise to 9 percent from 7.92 over the same period in 1987. The percent, with other rates to rise by equivalent amounts. Banks should ported for June was the highest decide who should receive loans since the Communists came to based on the companies' ability to

repay, he added.
The announcement comes after said interest on a one-year individ- central bank officials pressured the ual deposit would rise to 8.64 per- government to increase interest and consumer goods were particularly strong. Capital-goods imports jumped 10 percent from the prior month, and for the six months were month, and for the six months were month.



NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This fist, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1.000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value.

11 is updated twice a year.

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15 Coostitution New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



HE'S RIGHT MARTHA! IT IS FUN!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form lour ordinary words. UUS CAESAR NAPOLEON **TAIMY**

CHARLEMAGNE There all liney stank about HAWRT NETOED WHAT THOSE YOUNG ISTORY TEACHERS DID AT THEIR ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER.

DECSON Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: UNWED BOOTH EGOISM PEOPLE

Answer: What a guy who acts like a heel should be— STEPPED ON

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STORIES

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tion is concerned.

By Elizabeth Spencer. 184 pages. \$15.95. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York,

HE publication of this book, composed of

worked in the shadow of William Faulkner, Eudora Welty and other leading U.S. Southern authors. Now, by dint of long persistence and considerable accomplishment, she may be coming into her own so far as critical recogni-

When "The Cousins" appeared in the Southern Review three years ago, the flurry of attention among sophisticated readers corre-

sponded to the excitement greeting a new oovel by Eudora Weity or Walker Percy. "The Cous-ins," which may be the best of these five

stories, abundantly merits such enthusiasm.

The story recalls Henry James in its subtle

indirections and ironies, its muted voices and

subterranean currents. The action superficially

involves the experience of a small group, three

men and two women, bound by kinship, shared customs and values, and a hesitation about

what to do when college ends and "real life" begins. They go to Europe and more or less discover themselves and the possibilities of life

outside the academy and their parents' homes,

but they never quite come to terms with the

shared experience, which resonates through their later lives.
"Jack of Diamonds," the title story, evokes

Elizabeth Bowen at her best, especially her

poignant and powerful work about young girls

awakening to the world around them. The

protagonist is Rosalind, a girl who is gradually

coming to know what a wretched and devious

man her father is.

The images that embody the action of "Jack of Diamonds," the card itself and a red scart,

are builliantly interwoven into the plot of the

story; the same is true of the figure in "The Skater." The protagonist, a middle-aged wom-an at loose ends, is conducting a difficult and

In "The Business Venture," Spencer is on

her native ground in Mississippi, delving into a .

complicated web of racial relations in the 1960s and revealing how a group of young married people is far more willing to hold to

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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dangerous balancing act.

Reviewed by George Core









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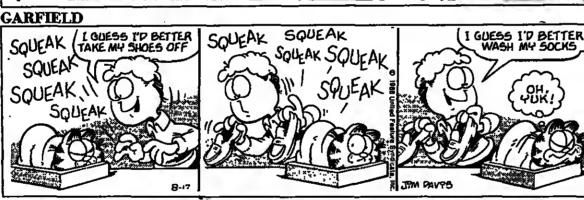
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Roche of Toronto, Canada, result... and Dan Gertsman and John D pions found themselves on Toy of Buffalo, New York, nal 16 deals of their Spingold match August 1. They recov-

ered 68, to win by 16. In the Women's Knockout, the top-ranked group, led by Kathie Wei of Manhattan, lost optimistic grand slam. The by 59 imps to a squad led by Joan Remey of Soothfield lost the match and see an lost the match and was not needed to win it. In the replay, Michigan. Io the Spingold needed to win it. In the replay, Knockout, the team led by Jim Gertsman, as East, made an North and South were to the spingold Cayne of Manhattan lost by 7 overcall of one heart over one North East South North Pass 20 to a team led by Jeff Aker of diamond, and his opponents Briarcliff Manor, New York. misjudged by doubling him in four hearts, for a penalty of 500. So his teammates could

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DILAG

BOOKS JACK OF DIAMONDS AND OTHER the old ways than to face change honestly. As in "Jean-Pierre," there is a strong sense of in "Jean-Pierre," the properties of th foreboding that runs through this fiction from

beginning to end and contributes to its singular distinction and success; it is not merely another story about racial troubles. The range of character, the aptness of detailing the difference in scene (Mississippi, New York, Montreal, Italy), the nuances of tone, the interconnection of image and theme all these dimensions mark the fiction of a winer well. worth reading and rereading Few books deshort fiction measure up to this one

I two short stories and three long stories, shows anew how gifted a writer Elizabeth Spencer is. Nearly all her career she has George Core, editor of the Sewanes Kerternsince 1973, wrote this review for The Washington

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 books aroundout the United States. Weeks on list are not secess

THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN. by Tom Clancy
ALASKA, by James A. Michener
TO BE THE BEST, by Barbara Tsylor Bradford
DOCTORS, by Erich Segal
THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfs
ZOYA by Danielle Steel
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A THIEF OF TIME, by Tony Hillerman THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde Pilcher
LIBRA, by Don Del-illo
PEOPLE LIKE US, by Dominick Dunne
ROCK STAR, by Jackie Collins NONFICTION

A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Ste-TRUMP, by Donald J. Trump with Tony TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iacocca with Sonny Kleinfield GENERATION OF SWINE, by Hunner S. THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, by Charles Higham RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER, by Paul Therous
CAPOTE, by Gerald Clarke
THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Ton Peters
A TRAIL OF MEMORIES, edited by An-THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT

POWERS, by Paul Kennedy

11 CHAOS by James Gleick

12 PICASSO, by Arianna Stassin 13 SENATORIAL PRIVILEGE, by Leo Da-ALMOST GOLDEN, by Gwenda Blair
THE DUKE OF FLATBUSH, by Duka
Sayder with Bill Gilbert

ADVICE, EOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE. by Robert E. Kowalso
SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT
BEING EATEN ALIVE, by Harry Mackay
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, (Menian-Web-WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIO-NARY (Semon & Schlester) CONTROLLING CHOLESTEROL by

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

C OME former world chamthe sidelines m both major events at the American Contract Bridge League's Summer Nationals in Salt Lake City,

Utah on August 3. by 59 imps to a squad led by Joan Remey of Soothfield,

-behind victory of the week. have played safely in six dia-

John Rayner and Michael monds, with almost as good a

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They got the next best

a rainout of the Menday.

binately, night baseria. at also held is not gette to have a second diect on the Cubs, who should be call lose at the same that for expensions are the same that for expensions are Home Besides Character in the State of the S something who are not traand the week took 2 strange for the lights were lurted on Series and the series of the s

ant of planets overlooked Gir Much and Not 121 The other explanation was there
if that Gar, Carter of the on a house of and Meta his a license run and like the same one

de on the lights at Wingles with have even convinced per the back Grenky, who is called

SPORTS

Property of the second anned at Hess Burial anneo at ness pura

in Poland Hit by Strike In a Change and by Outle the state of the s

Frank Viola will need help from the designated baseball writers who you on the honor. To have a spance at defending his World Se-

mb in Sri Lanka Kills ACCES TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T break Roger Clemens's two-year hold on the league's Cy Young

Award Viola And the property of the second · Viola, 10-2 with a 1.94 earned-A STATE OF THE STA run average in his last 12 starts, is four victories ahead of Clemens (who has lost three in a row) and Dave Stewart of Oakland for most victories in the league. 20 1 - 100 m But Viola is more concerned with how many games second-place Minnesota trails the Athletics Walter Co. . The Take

arretic Bare (alled Politic concept?" he said. "Baseball's a team game." en la ferra de la companya del companya de la compa have to win," said Manager Tom

TRAVEL UPDATE

Kelly, whose Pwins pulled to within eight games of the A's. "We have to stay close. We need to be in a position so that when we do play Oak-land we have a chance. We can't afford to get much farther behind." the second secon Pay 1 1 - Tank and the second second - - The state of t

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oling or summer.

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home run with two out in the seventh inning for the winning ron. Moses, whose only other home run this season came June 6 at Chicago. lined a 2-2 pitch by Walt Terrell over the right-field fence for his fourth hit of the night. Terrell (6-10)

Enfl. . Airpare Critica VANTAGE POINT/Peter Alfano

Life goes on in Chicago.

ment in Canada or finally send southern California stidius ly send

partite from the customary hum-

trom the customary hum-drum affairs of August, but let's keep things in

keep things in perspective: The Cabs and a hockey player were the avolved, neither ever worth troubling ourselves over during the

Night baseball came to Wrigley Field 50 years after its time and Wayne Greekly, when the same and the same and the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same ar

ed?" the way Americans remember

two blackouts.

Wrigley Field is not going to have a profound effect on the Cubs, who

Oilers to the Kings. Just like that,

two sports institutions were tampered with - and George Stein-

monton will probably ask, "Where

were you the day Gretzky was trad-

dy and New Yorkers talk about the

In Chicago, some fans were

probably rooting for a blackout last

Monday and Tuesday nights, a sign that the One Great Scorer (not

Gretzky) was unhappy about artificial lighting. They got the next best thing - a rainout of the Monday

have shown they can lose under any

conditions. Besides, Chicago has

had street lights for some time oow,

and even night baseball, thanks to

turn once the lights were turned on

in Wrigley. It was as if there were

ter Pocklington, the Oiler owner,

that nothing is sacred, and he was Soviet Union.
free to trade Gretzky, who is called
He had just h

by astronomers, and Nostradamus, is a national hero in Canada
What other explanation was there
for the fact that Gary Carter of the
New York Mers hit a home of the gary and Montreal Sending Line

threw out a baserunner in the same one less natural resource.

Turning on the lights at Wrigley viewed as a foreign country even in Field may have even convinced Po-

prenner wasn't even involved. Years from now, people in Ed-

the Los Angeles Kings did not re-itew talk of a secessionist move-ment in Canada or South

New York Times Service

The earthshaking hockey trade between the Edmonton Ollers and

NEW YORK -The commotion

ries most valuable player title, be'll

need assistance from his team-

Viola posted his major-league

leading 19th victory Monday night

in pitching the Minnesota Twins to

a 2-1 triumph over the Detroit Ti-

pers. The left-hander gave up a run

on three hits in the first inning, but

only four hits thereafter in raising

his record to 19-4 in his quest to

in the Western Division. "What do

individual honors mean in a team

"We're in a position where we

Minnesota's Gary Gaetti was safe on this sixth-inning steal Monday night, but caught his spikes and sprained his left knee and ankle.

Viola Wins No. 19 as Twins Edge Tigers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DETROIT - To win the Ameriis 35-11 lifetime at Tiger Stadium Braves 4, Pirates 3: Io the Nakee, Ted Higuera pitched a five- seventh dropped the second-place hitter over eight innings and Jim Pirates 5½ games behind New Adduct doubled home two runs to York to the Eastern Division. With lead the Brewers. Hignera (9-8) al-Pittsburgh ahead 3-2 after six in-

The second secon

Royals 12, Rangers 3: In Kansas Ron Gant singled him to third.

City, Missouri, Willie Wilson hit a triple and two doubles and George game. Morris Madden, making his game. Morris Madden, making his Brett had a two-run homer as the first appearance of the season after Royals druhbed Texas. Danny Tar- being recalled Sunday from the mitabull, Frank White and Kurt Stilloors, surrendered Oberkfell's shot
well also had two-run doubles. to right field. Walk, who hasn't
Ranger pitchers walked six batters won since July 20, lost his fifth in the first three innings.

lowed one unearned run, struck out nings, Terry Blocker singled and nine and walked none. nings, Terry Blocker singled and moved to second oo a sacrifice.

Astros 7. Padres 3: Io Houston and 18-31 elsewhere in the league.

Brewers 4, Orioles 1: In MilwauOberkfell's two-run triple in the two-run singles in a four-run seventh that rallied the Astros. Nolan Ryan (9-10) won for the first time in four starts since July 27 and teammate Glenn Davis hit his 23d home run of the year, his first since

Dodgers I, Giants 0: In Los Angeles, a fourth-inning sacrifice fly by Franklin Stubbs gave Tim Belcher (9-4) his sixth consecutive victory. Belcher and Jesse Orosco combined for the Dodgers' 13th shutout of the seasoo; only the New York Mets, with 16, have

Buffalo Nears Attendance Record

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - More than a few baseball people scoffed when Buffalo, New York, was mentioned during the major league winter meetings last winter as a possible expansion city. True, the Bisons had led the American Association in attendance in 1987, drawing 497,760 people to the crumbling War Memorial Stadium while finishing third in the four-team Eastern Division.

But Buffalo had only been back in organized baseball for nine years after its former franchise was forfeited to the International League in 1970. And then there was the city's legendary weather.

Now, four months into the current season, even

skeptics who doubted Buffalo's viability as a big-league contender may be changing their minds. Playinging beautiful new downtown stadium, the Bisons appear on their way to setting an all-time Bisons appear on their way minor league attendance record.

After 58 home dates, they had drawn 958,286

home dates left, Buffalo is virtually certain of breaking the minor league attendance record of 1,052,438, set by the Louisville Redbirds of the American Association in 1873, the only minor league club ever to go over the million mark in attendance. Buffalo, in second place in the Eastern Division,

A Little Perspective on a Couple of Fronts

nine games hack of Indianapolis, expects to surpass the million mark Wednesday, when the Bisons play Omaha in a day-night doubleheader. On Friday (weather permitting) they should set a new mark at an already sold-out night game against

As of last Friday, the Bisons had outdrawn three major league clubs: the Chicago White Sox (867,032), the Scattle Mariners (759,980) and the Atlanta Braves (763,091).

"I know a lot of people were skeptical about Buffalo as a major league baseball town," said Robert Rich Jr., president of Bison Baseball and a locally based frozen foods company. But we've put the numbers on the board, as we knew we would. Based on our performance, I feel we deserve a shot at a major league franchise. But that's not why people have been coming out. They're coming to the ballpark because of the stadium, its location, to see good baseball and have a good time."

had to be suspended because of some snow and cold weather, but that happens in some big league cities," Rich said. "Otherwise, it's been great. Most people dou't realize it, but summers in Buffalo are warm and, as a rule, beautiful. And that's when most baseball games are played, isn't it?"

Calgary.

derstandable. This is a city whose

image is huilt on the success of a

hockey team that has won four Stanley Cups in five years. Consid-

er that last winter. Edmonton pre-

tended that the Olympic Games

did not exist rather than give undue

attention or credit to its archrival,

Sports teams are often the most

visible symbols of pride in any city. A major corporation may move to the suburbs or the Sun Belt, and

people shrug. But let a team threat-

en to move -even across a river -

It did oot prevent the football

Cardinals from moving from St. Louis to Phoenix, but paying the equivalent of a ransom helped Illi-

nois keep the White Sox, who said they were headed to Florida.

Oiler fans can now imagine bow

people in Brooklyn felt when the

Dodgers went west, bringing the

Those who justify keeping a

team at any cost, believe that a

city's spirit is broken when a sports

franchise leaves, perhaps even has-tening the decline of the city. That

argument has some merit; but re-member, New York did everything

to keep the Yankees (at least so far), and the plight of the South Bronx has not improved.

In Canada, there is some sensi-

tivity because more Americans and

Europeans are playing in the Na-tional Hockey League. Most of the

franchises are already based in the

United States, so there may be a

feeling that hockey is losing its

And as usual, whenever the sports steals the headlines, it al-

ways appears to be in a oegative

for the trade. Once again, bockey principals are fighting in public.

So the Great Gretzky, hockey's

Bambi, has lost more of his inno-

cence, and Pocklington has lost

some fan support. Those who get

can happen here, too.

identity as the Canadian game.

Giants with them.

John Smit/The Associated Point

ballyhooed as Canada's version of a

royal wedding. A beneymoon in Los Angeles would have been under-

standable, but the thought of the

best hockey player who ever lived moving to Surf City must be terribly

Los Angeles, as the O'Malleys, Kareem Abdul-Jabhar, John

McEnroe and countless relatives of

New Yorkers will attest, does have

its appeal. But it is difficult envi-

sioning 12 guys with Coppertone

depressing to Canadians.

Deep right field at Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, on a clear day.

oviet Union. tans playing a pickup game of He had just been married to Janet hockey on Laguna Beach.

ditionalists will acknowledge that Great the way you'd call your Jones, a U.S. actress, in what was the rest of the week took a strange friends Skip or Chuck.

Maybe Pocklington had a point

Although Los Angeles is often

ed as if Gretzky had gone to the

when be talked about the size of

sions to study the problem.

Presidents and Hod Carriers Play Hard on Soccer's Street of Dreams

— James Thurber In the aftermath of cup glory,
International Herald Tribune Wimbledon inevitably fell apart.

Captain Dave Beasant and Captain—

LONDON — Take away the ining squad, substitute a modern
Newcastle, and Jones pronounced

Jones was sent off four days ago

for sure for sure.

From presidents to hod carriers, from barons of industry to doctors

Affectionately, they call him Psycho. But this summer Jones in the front line against disease and hitched his star to a campaign to malnutrition, there lurks the fanta- steer children away from hooligansy of becoming the hero of a game ism. "They can relate to me," he among men chasing a windbag. "I'm the guy from the

year-old head of state of Liberia, is sion. But my oew code means no apparently as keen on his prowess dissent, oo foul tackles, no cheaton the soccer field as were Idi Amin and Papa Doc Duvalier.

Playing at being one of the boys

a star without pulling rank Doe revels in the guise of sharpshooter for his own team on a pitch in his presidential grounds. "Some of the opponents are sometimes afraid to tackle me too hard," he's quoted as saying, "but I've told them there's nothing to worry about When I score, I want to feel I've scored a genuine goal.

"I know I'm capable of that." Yes, excellency, you probably are. You may be the most capable in goal-scorer in West Africa. But were I an opponent, I'd ease up just a teeny-weeny hit on the tackling. Before pulling the trigger of a challenge, I'd not lose sight of the fact that you shot from master sergeant to the top eight years ago by assas-sinating President William Tolbert.

Tacklahle he may look, but staying on Doe's right side must preoc-cupy those invited to play at his court. They will need no reminding that, last month, Doe announced the violent death of his former deputy, Major-General Nicholas Po-

According to Doe, his exiled former ally was shot while attempting an 11-man invasion. Doc shrugs off the rumor that Podier was lured back to be done in by his leader.

Either way, the game goes on. One wonders whether the president might not occasionally yearn to change places with real players.

Take Vinny Jones. Two years ago he carried bricks on building

sites oear London. His unbridled weekend soccer passion was spot-ted by the cinderella club Wimbledon, and last May he became a central figure in a dream come true when Wimbledon beat Liverpool to win the FA Cup. Doe doubtless saw it, because there is virtually oo ce on earth untelevized.

The prize was won by the hunger Liberia's Samuel Doe: "I want to feel I've scored a genuine goal."

Mirry, the undefeated, inscrutable to sporting ideals espoused by the when Wimbledon and Liverpool—the last."

Cup winner and English League champion — contest the Charity Shield, the new season's traditional curtain-raiser, at Wembley on Sat-

ROB HUGHES

ROB HUGHES

ROB HUGHES

Newcastle, and Jones pronounced binself ready to lead. He believes during a friendly preseason match against amateurs on the tranquil letters a week from fans who identified by with his close-cropped haircut, his romping to a 6-0 victory when romping to a 6-0 victory when Jones, for oo apparent reason, elbowed an opponent in the face.

marking Terry Gibson at a corner," he recalled, "when Jones shouled, 'Get out of the way, Gibbo' and among men chasing a windbag.

reasoned. "I'm the guy from the 'Get out of the way, Gibbo' and President Samuel K. Doe, the 38- puh who made it to the First Divicame straight at me with his el-

Jones was sent off by the referee,

"Then, with that faint fleeting in men like Jones (and Doe) to rise ing, oo scowling and no clenched and Manager Bobby Gould orsmile playing about his lips, he faced up and prove themselves. Also, fists. If I can stay clean, so can the
there is more of the ruthless soldier fans."

Then, with that faint fleeting in men like Jones (and Doe) to rise ing, oo scowling and no clenched and Manager Bobby Gould ordered him out of the sight of the
1,500 spectators and sent him
less, proud and disdainful, Watter
in Jones than the fair and equal But Jones won't lead by example
straight to the bus. Gould then dropped Jones from the Charity Shield match and fined him two weeks' pay - about £2,000 (\$3,420).

The players' union condemns Jones as an unwanted cult figure, the FA has banned him for three championship matches and on Tuesday Wimbledon extended its ban on him indefinitely.

Dismissing wicked thoughts of what might happen should Samuel Doe and Vincent Jones ever com-His victim, local postman Dave pete, it still occurs to me that here Woodhouse, was concussed. "I was you have a president who profited you have a president who profited by violence with notions of the spirit of the game, and a player whose violence is destroying a rea-sonable talent.

They are extremes linked by desire. The sport embraces millions more: Gianui Agaelli has more lire than any other Italian, yet covets the skill to perform for his beloved Juventus rather than the money to constantly buy men to play for him. And while Agnelli might give

anything to be so hiessed, Socrates of Brazil all hut resented the time that his ability took from his life. Socrates, who led Brazil at two World Cups, once shouted at a pack of press pursuers: "I'm not a foothaller, I am a human being." More than that, a buman with a

calling. Socrates came full-time to soccer at 25 and a qualified pediatrician. In Brazil be combined, to some degree, his game and his con-science, but in 1984 he chased big lire to Fiorentina in Italy. It was a calamity. "My body was

there, my spirit was in Brazil," he admitted. "As a fontballer I could get much quicker to the financial basis I needed for what I really wanted to do - be a doctor to the poor.'

Two years ago, at 33, he gave up soccer (when perhaps another millioo dollars could have heen squeezed out of it) to return to São Paulo, where the underprivileged queue up at his surgery.

Given the pace of modern life, I don't doubt there are kids who have no notion of the doctor's fame. And Socrates, having used his physical gift, can appreciate its transient value.

So, it seems, can Europe's finest player, Rund Gullit. While passing through London last weekend. Gullit considered for a moment the question of what it means to have led the Netherlands to the Europe an championship in June. "It was a dream," he said.

"That day, and the next, you could see happiness on every face - from a 6-year-old to a 90-yearold. But the day after that it was The Associated Press work, and I went on holiday."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

Pro Leaders

MEN
Eurstags
1, Stefan Edbers, 5791,831, 2, Soris Becker,
544,135, 3, Mots Wilsonder, 5357,251, 4, Andre
Agossi, \$75,538,5, Ivon Lendi, \$472,689, 6, Kent
Corlsson, \$381,808, 7, Emilia Sonchez, \$378,461,
8, Tim Marvotte, \$298,045, 9, Henri Leconte,
\$289,526, 19, Yonnick Noch, \$247,255.
Tear Polets
1, Mots Wilander, 3,901, 2, Stefan Edbers,
3,445, 5, Livon Lendi, 2,975, 4 Yonnick Noch, 2,035,
4,445, 5, Livon Lendi, 2,975, 4 Yonnick Noch, 2,035.

3,497. 3. Boris Becker, 3,486. 4. Andre Apossi, A468. 5. Ivan Lendi, 2,57. 6. Yonnick, Noch. 2,057. 7. Jiminy Connors. 2012. 8. Henri Lecarde, 1,872. 9. Pat Cash, Leek, 10, Allestov Arceir, LEEK. Computer Ronkings. 1, Ivan Lendi, 155,0000. 2. Marts Wilander, 131,848. 3. Stefan Edberg, 131,3333. 4. André Apossi, 104,400. 5. Boris Becker, 95,8000. 6. Jimmy Connors. 83,7892.7. Pat Cash, 74,7231. 8.

Yennick Nech. 74,0833. 9, Milester Medir 72,1538. 10, Tim Mayoths, 64,9333. WOMEN Earnings

WOMEN
Earnings
1. Stotil Graf, \$109,761, 2, Martina Navrationa, \$417,295, 2, Chris Evert, \$366,872, 4, Go-

GOLF

and city hall calls emergency meetings, setting up bipartisan commis-PGA Leaders

1. Chip Beck
2. Sandy Lyle
3. Curtis Strange
4. Ben Crenshow
5. Lanny Woddins
6. Joey Sindelor
7. Paul Azinger
8. Mark McCumber
9. Gers Norman

5, Bill Giasson, 2764. 6, Davis Love I 11, 2749.7. Mac O'Graev, 2748. 2, Sandy Lyle, 2741. 9, 2 Mac O'Grady, 2748, & Sandy Lyte, 2741, 7, 2 find with 2727.

1, Calvin Paele, 270, 2, Mits Reid, 780, 2, Curtis Shranes, 787, 4, Dovid Edwards and Jack Renner, 788, 6, Tom Kits, 783, 7, Fulton Allem, 772, E, Larry Nelson, 740, 7, Larry Mize, 747, 10, Doug Tewell, 742, GREENS IN REGULATION

1. John Adams, 724. 2. Gene Sovers, 711. 2. Dave Borr and Bruce Lietzke, 799. 5. Calvin

Peets, 707, 6, Dillard Pruitt, 706.7, Ben Crenshow, 704 & John Mohoffey, 710. 9, Mark McCumber, 702. 10, Oilp Back, 700. AcCumber, 702, 10, CRIP Back, 702.

1, Morris Hotolsky, 1723, 2, Greg Normon, 1,727, 1, Sondy Lvie, 1,728, 4, Chip Seck, 1,731, 5, Mike Sullivon, Don Pooley and Ray Floyd, 1,736, 8, 4 fled with 1,739.

EAGLES

EAGLES

1. Jery Sindelor, 12.2, Mark Cricovechio,
11. 3. Craig Stadler, 10. 4. Gene Sovers, Fred
Couples, Ken Green, Davie Love III and Mark
AcCumber, 2. 9, 6 fled with 8.
BIRDIES

1. Dove Rymmells, 331, 2. Mark Colonvecmanner. Gretzky's tearful departure and Pocklington's kind words have deteriorated into an exchange of charges and countercharges, as each side tries to blame the other

chia, Fred Couples and Scott Hach, 22.5. Dan Forsman, J15. 6. Clarence Rose, J14. 7. Jeff Styrnon, J13. 8, Joey Sindelor and Mike Hul-1, Joris Jacobs, Jile 2, State Brytan, John S. Gres Norman, ASI. 4, Dovid Frost, ASI. 5, Harry Taylor, SE. 4, Larry Rinker, SE. 7, Jeff Sleman, SE. 9, Barry Jacobs J. 10, D.A. Welbring, SE. PAR BREAKERS

too emotionally involved with a sports team should understand that the Dodgers and Giants proved it can happen here, too.

1, Gree Norman, 247.2 Foul Azineer, 232.2 Chie Buck, 232.4 Fred Couples. 227.5 Lummy working and Cruis Stadler. 279. 7.4 tied with 218.

brielo Sobolini, \$365,758. 5. Pom Shriver, \$153,658. 6. Notelio Zverevo, \$254,915. 7. Heleno Sukovo, \$258,642. 8. Zina Gerrison, \$222,727. 7, Lori McNell, \$184,173. 10, Claudia Kohdis-

Tour Points 1. Shelfi Grof. 4.220, 2. Martino Novrottio I, Sterii Grot, 4,28, 2, Martino Novrotijova, 2,28, 3, Chris Evert, 2,40, 4, Gabriela Sobatini, 2,428, 5, Pom Shriver, 2,134, 6, Halena Sukova, 1,588, 7, Zina Garrison, 1,414, B, Claudia Kahde-Kilsch, 1,378, 9, Nafalia Zvereva, 1,301, 10, Lari

TRANSITION

BASERALL

Americas League
MILWAUKE E-Activated 2III Schroeder,
catcher, from the 15-day disobled list. Pioced
Paul Mirobella, pitcher, on the 15-day dis-

National League LOS ANGELES-R

BASKETBALL

Mofficial Baskefball Association
DETROIT—Agreed to terms with James
Schwards, carrier, on a multiyear confract.
UTAH—Released Bo Dukes Todd
Holloway and Aldwin Ware, guards, and Ron-

FOOTBALL

finse tockle.

DENVER—Waived Tony Lilly, safety; Bobby Alicha, fullback; Lonen Smyder, quarterback; Tony Colorito and Garry Frank, nee

tockles: Richard Calvin, running back, and Remsberg, offensive tackle, and Charles Merritt, linebacker, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY—Released Bud Keyes and
Robbie Bosco, everterbacks; George LeFrance and Teddy Wilson, wide receivers;
Pot Taylor, linebacker, and Tony Mayes and
Jim Bob Morris, defensive backs.

INDIANAPOLIS—Traded Tim Sherwin,
Nebbard than BY Ginnis for any undiscipated. light end, to the N.Y. Gionis for on una

draft choice.

LA RAIDERS—Released Jim Plunkett, convers—Released Jim Plunkett, quarierback; Phil Grimes, defensive line-man; Dwight Wheeter, offensive line-man; valter Odom, tight end, and Jim Reynoso-laebacker.

book. NEW DRLEANS—Relea DOCK.

NEW DRLEANS—Released Paul Jurgensen, wide receiver; Florian Kempi, kicker;
Tim McCabe, linebacker; Tony Stephens, nase

kicker. PHILADELPHIA—Signed Coldie Myers. running back. PHOENIX—Signed Val Sikahama, kick re-

turner, to g two-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Tim Mckver
and Den Oriffin, cornerbacks, to one-year

COLLEGE METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CON-

FERENCE-Named Richard Emer Co

BASEBALL

Monday's Line Scores

Moses (2). Texas Consus City 204 163 28:---12 11 1 Kilgus, McMurtry (3), Heffmen (4), Mehor-cic (6), Williams (7) and Stanley; Leibrandt, Mantgomery (8), Gleaton (9) and Owen, W—

Mantsomery (8), Gleaton (9) and Owen, W-Leibrandt, 7-11. L.-Kilsus. 9-11. HR-Kansos City, Brati 1201. Baltimore 800 100-11 5 2 Milhworkes 500 200 51x-4 6 1 Bourlisto, Thurmond (8) and Tettleton; Hiwera, Plesac (9) and Surhoff, W—Higuera, 7-, L—Bautista, 6-11. Sv—Plesac (28).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Attenda Des 01 200—4 8 1
Piftsburgh 009 011 200—4 8 1
Piftsburgh 000 000 000—3 8 0
Smoltz Jimenez (3), Puleo 151, Otwine (9)
and Benedict; Walk, Madden (1), Kloper 183
and LoValliere, W—Puleo, 3-3, L—Walk, 11-4.

182 MOU DOG-3 11 8 | 50n Dicisa | 102 809 208-3 11 8 Hooston | 280 104 480;...7 9 1 Howkins, Leiper (7), Grant (81 and Sanliose; Ryan, Darwin (81 and Slapid, W-Ryan, 9-10, L-Hawkins, 19-10, HR-G.Davis (23), 50n Francisco | 600 100 60;... 1 5 0 Robinson, Garreits (81 and Salascia, W-Richter, 24, L-Robinson, 43 Support (7);

Division

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64 50 .541 3½

61 59 .588 9½

60 59 .584 10

55 63 .466 14½

19 78 .333 30 ## 45 73 .381 2974

MATIONAL LEAGUE*

Eest Diviston

L Pcc. GB

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phild 51 66 .436 1892

West Division**

West Division**

BLANCPAIN

SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.



HAUSMANN

CONCESSIONARIO UFFICIALE ROMA

OROLOGIAI DAL 1794 VIA DEL CORSO 406

OBSERVER

The Briefcase Brigade

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — Lately I tense up. Nup and start to worry whenever I see young white men in business suits, especially if they are carpast is on the MacNeil/Lehrer rying briefcases.

evidence to back it up, but I now the Reagan administration's latest operate on the theory that young attempt to make the world a little sure sign that bad news is not far see putting the boot in on behalf of

By "young," I refer to something about their appearance, rather than in a business suit. their birth dates. They have the Gee, Ma, I'm untrouhled look of men who have never been awakened in the night by the suspicion that they are leading dishonorable lives.

Untroubled should be the look of children: On a grown man in a business suit it is all wrong.

This look has become shockingly common on U.S. senators since a successful television face became essential to membership in that organization. Ed Meese has it. So does Donald Trump. (President Reagan has it, too, but let's not start down that road.)

White men who don't have it, in spite of being younger than Meese, include David Letterman, Ivan Lendl and Michael Douglas. If I saw Letterman, Lendl and Douglas in husiness suits standing around outside the courthouse, even carrying hriefcases, my hlood wouldn't

I would probably assume they were being sued by their agents. Arriving home, I might feel swell about having seen such famous guys at the courthouse. "Hey, you'd never guess what three excit-ing white men in business suits I saw today, carrying hriefcases yet!"

I drag the courthouse into this because that's where young white men in business suits are particularly awful to see in my neck of the

From experience, I know such groups are either real-estate speculators or lawyers for real-estate speculators, and they are up to their ears in some disgraceful scheme to disfigure the community for a disgusting profit under the dishonorable pretext that they are

Observation of the full American spectrum persuades me that young white men in business suits, especially if carrying briefcases, por-

Newsbour. Whenever someone is I have only a shred or two of needed before the camera to defend white men in business suits are a worse for life's losers, whom do we

America's comfy? Yes, Ma, it is a young white man

Gee, Ma, I'm sure he's got a hriefcase - guys like this always have a briefcase - but they don't let them wave it around on TV. He's probably sitting on it.

No, Ma, he doesn't look like he ever woke up in the night worried about anything worse than whether he ought to get his Jaguar waxed or buy a new one.

Another place a lot of them have been turning up, of course, is in handcuffs departing investment brokerage houses in custody of the Wall Street police.

One of the interesting questions about the convention of Republicans is whether it is going to look like a gathering of young white men in business suits flailing away one more time at the evil liberals.

I know not what view other nervous Americans may take of these bad-news boys, but if blacks, women, paupers, environmentalists, blue-collar stiffs and the sorehead millions who can't stand lawvers and smarty-pants kids feel a chill every time they see a gang of young white men in husiness suits, the Bush command might do well to order them into jeans and T-shirts.

Of course, there are a lot of people out here to whom they are not the bad-news boys. There are a lot of people who believe that turning the country into an eyesore really is progress, believe blacks really do get all the breaks, believe paupers are poor only because they're too

lazy to start their own businesses. On the other hand, it's conceivable that Bush this year could improve the Republicans' usual miserable showing among the black and poor by appealing to those who believe the Democrats cheated them of Jesse Jackson, Letting the bad-news boys hog the scene won't do the trick.

New York Times Service

'Liaisons Dangereuses' And Joy of Complexity

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service T) ARIS - "Success!" shouled L an overweening John Malkovich, announcing his seduction of a virtuous woman. "At last!" responded a conspiratorial Glenn Close, statuesque in a flowing red

Inside the omate and gilded chamber - above the noise of traffic rattling by on the Avenue stairway, the British playwright and Rosie Get Laid." Christopher Hampton was whispering an explanation of wby a bunch of Anglo-Saxons had felt

movie version, Hampton said he "wanted someone who would make a film that was not too polite, who would take this great classic and not have a too-respectful attitude to the material." The iconoclastic writer settled

on Stephen Frears, a director best known for his explorations of the taut co-existence between Third World minorities and Anglo-Sax-Franklin Roosevelt - the camera ons in such films as "My Beautiwas rolling. Out on the curving ful Laundrette" and "Sammie

"Liaisons," which also stars Michelle Pfeiffer, is to have its bunch of Anglo-Saxons had felt premiere in December in New confident enough to take on a York, just in time for the Acade-

When the idea surfaced for a movie version of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," his play based on the book by Choderlos de Laclos, Christopher Hampton said he "wanted someone who would take this great classic and not have a toorespectful attitude to the material."

adapted from Choderlos de La-clos's 18th-century classic about

sex, power and hetrayal. T think a lot of Frenchmen seem to be surprised that an Englishman has annexed the book," said Hampton, adding that he had first become fascinated by "Liaisons" when studying French literature at Oxford. "It seemed

very wise to me." he said. Hampton's stage version of the novel is still running in London after more than 700 performances, and it has been exported to New York, Rome, Tokyo and

He said he waited with "alarm" for the critical reception of his play when it opened in Paris in January, but the verdicts were mostly thumbs up. Writing in Le Monde, Olivier Schmitt said he was "astonished by the extreme precision of Christopher Hamp-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CANADA

DESTRABLE

TORONTO SUBURB

CARIBBEAN

FRENCH PROVINCES

THE GREATEST RIVIERA

film version of his play "Les Liai-sons Dangereuses," which be The version that Frears and Hampton are doing will have a formidable rival, but not for the next Oscars, Milos Forman, the Czechoslovak-born director who won an Oscar for "Amadeus," will soon be shooting a version of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" in

> not seen Hampton's play until after he had plunged into the movie

> But the director said he was quickly hooked. "The plot is tersaid Frears, a somewhat shambling figure who was dressed

complex. It's something I've only just learned: how enjoyable complexity is."

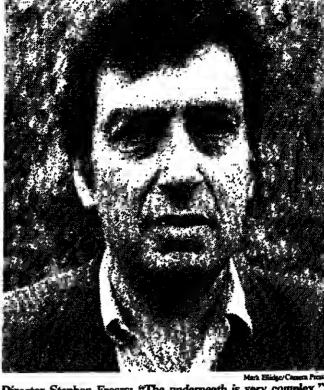
"Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which Laclos brought out in 1782 in the form of a series of letters, is nothing if not complex. The beautiful and power-hungry Marquise de Merteuil challenges the philandering Vicomte de Valmont to seduce the 15-year-old hride-tobe of one of her former lovers; in return she promises to spend an evening of lovemaking with the viscount. The viscount fulfills his mission but, to his astonishment, falls in love with his conquest. The tale ends in catastrophe for everyone: the conclusion of a moralist, not a tragedian.

Frears said it was a relief for him to get out of Margaret Thatcher's Britain, where he feels greed and beartlessness are rampant, and to do a hig film with American actors. "There's a sort of persecution of intellectuals," he said of his homeland. "They cannot understand why people don't stand up and say that Brit-ain is wonderful under Mrs.

"Unlike my friends and con-temporaries," he continued, "I am completely disloyal to the British cinema. The cinema is really American. Americans deal with such big feelings. They act with such intensity. I love to hear the American accents. My heart

soars." Frears insisted that he was not doing "an eccentric interpreta-tion" of "Liaisons," and that for points of 18th-century enquette there's a count who comes and sets us right. But half the time it's more fun to invent your own world. When you make films you invent a world, don't you?"

Close said she had hoped to play the plot-spinning Marquise de Merteuil on Broadway, hut a British cast was used instead. She said the chance to do the marquise on film was the fulfillment of a wish going back to her first reading of "Liaisons" a decade ago. "It terrified me," she said. "It's so insidious, really corrupt. The marquise is a puppeteer, a or wrongly, the French like to



Director Stephen Frears: "The underneath is very complex."

virtuoso of deceit. But she gets thrown a couple of curve balls." Close's haunting performance as a vengeful lover in "Fatal Attraction" has inevitably prompted in-house jokes that "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" should be titled "Daughter of Fatal Attraction." The actress dryly proposed another mock title: "Ancestor of Fatal Attraction.

Malkovich, who plays Val-mont, said Frears drives me completely insane about half the

"But I would work with him anytime," the American actor added. "He's a smart aleck, and I think that's great, I don't think that one can get too caught up in the Frenchness or period flavor." In 1959, Roger Vadim made a contemporary version of "Les Li-

aisons Dangereuses" set in a Swiss ski resort and starring Gérard Philipe as Valmont and Jeanne Moreau as the marquise. The book has also been made into several plays and an opera. Jean-Claude Carrière wrote the script for the "Liaisons" film that

stressed that the film would not appear until well into 1989, the bicentennial year of the French Revolution. This is a book where, rightly

will be made by Forman. He

recognize themselves." said Carrière, who also volunteered that he did not particularly like Hampton's stage rendering.

The Forman film will clearly get swept up in the hicentennial celebrations. Laclos, an artillery officer, was condemned to death in 1793 for royalist sympathies hut was spared, and survived to serve under Napoléon.

Hampton said that he and Frears had hriefly toyed with the idea of introducing the Revolu-tion into their film by having the Marquise de Merteuil meet her end under the guillotine. But they decided that such a dens ex machina ending would disturb the intensely personal progress of the

"The book achieves its effect by going inward rather than outward," said Frears. "And when you watch the actors in a scene, I suppose it is rather romantic and rather cynical at the same time. Maybe that's rather contempo-

rary."
The Englishman seemed reluctant to talk much about Forman's "Lizisons," which may use some of the same French châteaux as his version. But he ended his lunchtime conversation with a mordant remark: "I think that after this I'll do a film about Mo**PEOPLE**

The Global New-pape family production

 $\Gamma_{j_1} \tilde{\Gamma}_{i_2} \sigma^i$

Bush Sees A Fierce

(ampaign

Declares Quayle
Fill Help Ticket
Jaoss the Nation

NEW ORLEANS - 1 30 Pros

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Midt In Love M. Heriset.

Zaccaro's Comfy Cell: Prompts Policy Review Vermont Governor Madeleme M. Kmin. upset by stories that John Zaccaro Jr., 24, son of the

former member of Congress, Geral. dine Ferraro, is serving a four-month jail term in comfort and style, has ordered a review of the state corrections policy. Zaccaro, sentenced for selling cocaine is serving his time in a \$1,500 a. month apartment with maid service, cable TV and privileges at the YMCA next door. ... 🗆

Christopher Reeve, who went to Santiago last year to support Chilcan actors threatened with death for their opposition to the military government of Augusto Pinocher plans to return to make a movie Reeve and the Chilean author Ariel
Dorfman are working on a scient
play for a thriller about an Ariel
can actor who falls in love with woman in a place like Chile." (a : 1 · ·) · · 5

NEW ORLEANS

ME GEVE BUS

ME DE LE

MENOSIA DE

MENOSI A high school friend of Evis Prestey said he has the rock and roll singer's first recording, a highly sought two-song disc Presley made for his mother in 1953. Edwin S. Leek Jr., a retired airline pilot, said that Elvis left the record at Leek's grandmother's house in Memphis Tennessee 25 years ago. Todd Mar-gan, a spokesman at Graceland, the Presley home and museum, said it had "kept an eye open" for the record, which he described is "probably the single most viluable record in record collecting."

Chinese television is showing a 28-episode series on the life of the last emperor, Pu VI, before the Sept tember release of Bernardo Bernalucci's Oscar-winning film. The spries has been broadcast somewhat hastily in an apparent attempt to ensure that the officially sametioned version of the "Last Emperor" is seen before the Bertolucci film which has caused some official concern.

Lulu, who is starring in the musi cal "Peter Pan" in London, said she is expecting her second child in April, but admitted it's a "danning" prospect at age 39. "I'm sur-prised because really we had given up hope," said the singer who was born as Marie McDonald McLaughlin Lawrie Lulu and ber husband, hairdresser John Frieda have an 11-year-old son, Jordan

TENDER NOTICES **United Nations Development Program** INVITATION TO BED PROJECT NUMBER ARG/85/R41

The Notional Agricultural and Livestock Institute (INTA) of the Republic of Argentina has received a loon from the Ordinary Copital Resources of the Inter-American Development Bank (DIB) under Loon No. 495-DC/AR equivalent in value to US\$ 38,800,000 to finance the Project for Strengthening of Agricultural and Livestock Research, Edomsion and Productively. Part of the graceeds of this term will be a reaffel from the property of loan will be applied for the proceeds of this loan will be applied for the proceedment of the goods through the Office for Project Services (CPS) of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

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France, but the film will not he released until next year.

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Over a lunch of boeuf bourgig-non in a trailer parked along the Quai Albert I, where the film crew has set up camp like a traveling circus, Frears acknowledged that be had read "Liaisons" for the first time only in January and had

in a hlue shirt, green corduroy pants and sneakers. "It's about

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Ambassador Nicholas Plan who heads the U.S. tallis on bases in Mails is departing Friday la Washington. The nego-lations now appear states general Hears